

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

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Dear Alumnus:

The following pages will permit you, as a Morehead alumnus, to observe the growth of your alma mater and learn of alumni activities. You will also note information about alumni who are making the news in their chosen field(s) of endeavor.

This publication is in keeping with our plan to "promote by organized effort the best interest and prestige of Morehead State University." Your membership contribution (\$10.00 individual membership) helps us maintain the rapid pace of keeping up with this growing University.

A good alumnus, then, is a good citizen of his/her University. He knows not only what the life of the mind was while he was a student in years past, but what it is now. Even though he may be a great distance from the campus he is still a participating member of the academic community.

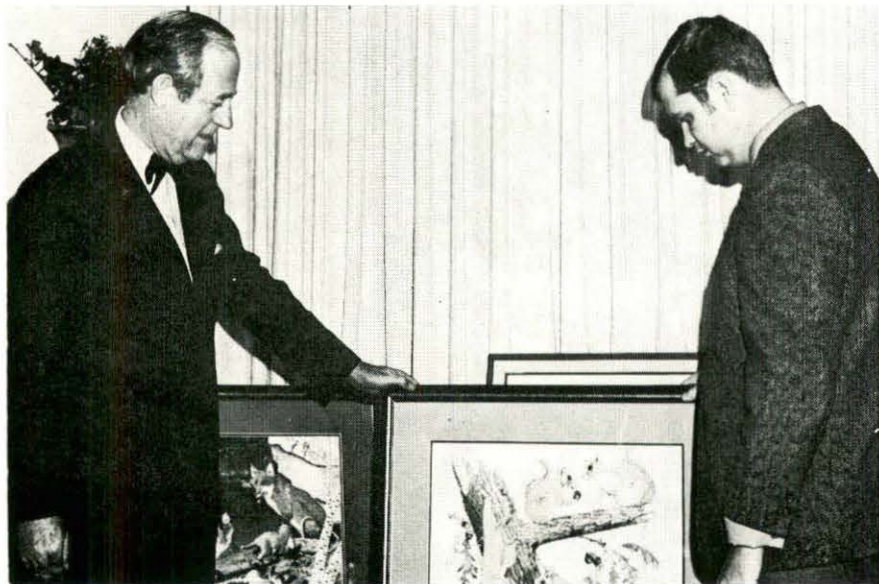
He does not accept uncritically all that happens at his alma mater, any more than he accepts uncritically all that happens anywhere else. But if he believes in the institution, and since events move rapidly today and there is at least some value to being "on the scene," he gives the University the initial benefit of the doubt when tense moments arise and controversial decisions are made.

It is the obligation of the University President, the faculty, and the student body to take the alumni seriously, to assure that the alumni share all the values of the resident members of the University community, and are just as much concerned about its progress as well as its preservation. It is the obligation of the alumni to take the University seriously—its present and future as well as its past.

*Rondal D. Hart
Director of Alumni Affairs
Morehead State University*



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY



ARTIST TO DEPICT EAGLE—Morehead State University President Adron Doran (left) examines animal paintings by Lexington artist Gene Gray, one of America's foremost wildlife illustrators. Gray has been commissioned by MSU to paint the American Eagle.

University To Get Official Symbol— American Bald Eagle

The Board of Regents of Morehead State University has commissioned Kentucky artist Gene Gray to paint the American Bald Eagle as the university's official symbol.

A Lexington resident who considers himself "an illustrator of animals and a painter of life", Gray is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular young artists.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, describes Gray as "a truly outstanding wildlife artist whom we feel will accurately and vividly portray the bald eagle."

"We have desired to have a portrait of a bald eagle to display on the campus for a lengthy period of time," said Dr. Doran, "as Morehead athletic teams have long been identified as the Eagles. We sincerely feel that in Gene Gray we have a great talent who will provide us with a painting worthy of display as the official Morehead State University Eagle."

Gray will journey to central Florida during the first of March to spend several weeks studying the bald eagle in its natural habitat. The bald eagle, which is a national symbol used on currency, seals, and documents, is a

near-extinct bird enjoying total immunity from hunters and trappers. Only 250 of the species are thought to exist in the central Florida region near Ocala where Gray will be assisted by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission in his search for the bald eagle.

Animal Graphics, Lexington, will print a limited edition of 2,000 copies for Morehead State University which

are expected to be sold prior to the release date of Sept. 1. The original painting will hang on the Morehead campus, while the limited edition of prints will be made available for sale to alumni, students, faculty, and friends on a "first come, first serve" basis. Each of the prints will be signed by Gray and President Doran. Individuals who would like to have athletic coaches or other individuals on the Morehead campus sign the prints may do so.

Financing of the project is being handled through the MSU Alumni Association and no state funds are involved. Individual Morehead State University prints, with a colorfully illustrated cover jacket, will be priced at \$25. Any proceeds above costs will be used by the Alumni Association for scholarships. Interested individuals should contact the Bureau of University Affairs, Morehead State University, for further information.

Gray calls the opportunity to paint the bald eagle "one I have long dreamed of, as this great bird symbolizes the American spirit. I am most pleased to join with Morehead State University in this endeavor."

In less than three years, Gray has released 15 paintings and drawings. Five of these have already become collector's items and the remaining will soon have identical status.

Gray is married to a former Morehead State University student, Peggy Jo Dingus, from Martin, Ky. They have two children.

THE MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY BALD EAGLE

- A limited edition print by Gene Gray
- 2,000 MSU copies
- Each print autographed by Gene Gray, President Adron Doran, and any athletic coach or other individual on the Morehead campus requested by the purchaser.
- Beautifully illustrated Morehead State University cover jacket
- A collector's item available September, 1970
- Cost — Only \$25.00 plus mailing (\$2.00)

Please reserve _____ copy(ies) of the Morehead State University Bald Eagle for _____

(name)

(street or p.o. box)

(city)

(state)

(zip)

☐ Enclosed is payment of _____
(check should be made to MSU Alumni Association)

☐ I would like to have the following Morehead State University personnel sign my print: _____

Return to: University Affairs, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351
Telephone: Area Code 606/783-3325



MSU Professor Is Author Of Book

The Philosophy and Literature of Existentialism, a book by Dr. Lewis Barnes, Professor of English at Morehead State University, has been published by Barron's Publishing Company, Woodbury, New York.

Written to appeal to many different levels of reading, the book combines the historical, philosophical and literary aspects of existentialism. Dr. Barnes said a competent junior or senior on the high school level could profit from the book as well as college undergraduates and some graduate students.

The book explains that existentialism is a literary philosophy wherein an individual considers his personality so unique and so individualistic that he cannot accept outside standards unless he, from his own being, agrees with them or unless he creates them.

Dr. Barnes says in his book that the existentialist cannot accept traditional values as to morals, curriculum, draft laws, political planks, and other common denominators that most of us accept.

"The book should have considerable interest because much of the unrest and many of the movements current in our unstable and uneasy society have their roots in this literary philosophy and philosophical speculation," said Dr. Barnes.

In *Existentialism*, Dr. Barnes gives examples in terms of authors and their

works. From his point of view, the existential thesis is the central theme of *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Dr. Barnes' book falls into two main divisions: the first four chapters discuss and define existentialism. The second section of the book is both historical and geographical in that existentialism, as a literary force is traced from Kierkegaard to the current great writers Updike, Styron, and Malamud, among others.

The book distinguishes between existentialism in continental Europe, England, and the United States. There is a glossary of terms which is synthesized and correlated with the points of view taken by Dr. Barnes. A bibliographical section is also included.

The book will not be required reading in any Morehead classes. Dr. Barnes said, "I consider requiring individual books published for sale and income, poor or doubtful ethics."

Dr. Barnes has written thirty-eight articles in the Morehead State University *Bulletin of Applied Linguistics*, which is published each week. Begun three years ago by Dr. Barnes, the *Bulletin* is sent by subscription to various university libraries, college professors, high school and elementary school teachers.

An article by Dr. Barnes entitled, "Robert Frost: Surprise, Expectancy, and Congruency" was published in the *Xavier Review*. Appearing in the *Leeds Centaur* was "Christopher Fry: Paradox of Comedy" by Dr. Barnes. He also wrote two articles entitled, "Elements of Composition in Linguistics" and "Unique Uses of To Have in English," in the *Kentucky Bulletin of Teachers of English*.

Several publishers are interested in a programmed text by Dr. Barnes now being used for freshmen in 101S TV Linguistics at the University. Two sections of the text are complete and two more will be completed by June 1969. This text is to be called, *Linguistics: Programmed Treatment of Grammar, Composition, and Principles of Literature*.

Dr. Barnes received his bachelors degree from Louisiana State; a B.P.H.E., A.M. from the University of Toronto (Canada); an LL.B., from the John Marshall Law School in Georgia; an A.M., from the University of Bir-

mingham (England); an A.M., and Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa (Canada); and a D.Lit., from London University (England). He received another Ph.D. from London University in the psychology of learning.

On campus, Dr. Barnes teaches classes in Shakespeare, the English Renaissance, Jacobean Drama, Restoration Drama, Psycholinguistics, Sociolinguistics, and Dialectology. He shares teaching the following with other instructors: Reading and Linguistics, Structure of Literature, Advanced Grammar in Linguistics, and Semantics.

Dr. Barnes prepared, with the cooperation and assistance of Dr. Norman Tant, director of instructional media a Morehead, a complete course, English 405G, for television presentation. This course has been given over television on WSAZ-TV, Huntington; WCET, Cincinnati; and on the Jefferson County ETV system. Plans are being made to give this course in the spring of 1969 over Kentucky's state ETV network.

Fraternity Sponsors "Walk-In"

Members of a Morehead State University social fraternity hiked 40 miles to dramatize the plight of Kentucky's crippled children.

"We walk for those who can't" was the motto of Lambda Chi Alpha's 48 members on Saturday, March 21, for their fourth annual "walk-in" from Maysville to Morehead.

While walking more than 40 miles and 12 hours on Ky. 32, the fraternity men collected for the Easter Seal Drive in Mason, Fleming and Rowan counties. The hike, accomplished in shifts, passed through Maysville and Flemingsburg and ended at the campus in Morehead.

Jack Sims, Bowling Green junior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha at MSU, said contributions were returned to each county's Easter Seal campaign.

The "walk-in" began at 7 a.m. at the Maysville home of Dr. W. H. Cartmell, prominent physician and vice chairman of the MSU Board of Regents. Dr. and Mrs. Cartmell provided breakfast for the volunteer hikers.



MSU-AEC Sponsors "This Atomic World"

A demonstration lecture sponsored by Morehead State University and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission on peaceful uses of atomic energy is being presented at 150 Kentucky schools during the 1969-70 school year.

This marks the second year MSU has been selected to help make the program available to Kentucky students.

Entitled "This Atomic World," the traveling demonstration is designed to acquaint students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Terry L. Hoffman, a 1969 graduate of Morehead State University in chemistry, presents the 40-minute assembly program which explains in simplified terms the structure of atoms, the operation of nuclear reactors and concepts of radiation, fission and fusion.

He has completed extensive training at Oak Ridge, Tenn. facilities of the AEC.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

Following the assembly, a chalkboard talk to science classes deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation bi-

ology and careers in nuclear science.

The program is presented by Morehead State University in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit educational and research corporation of 41 Southern colleges and universities which operates the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Kentucky unit of "This Atomic World" is one of 23 appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of the AEC's extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Morehead state University's participation in the nationwide program is supervised by Dr. Charles A. Payne, chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences.

University Assists In Recreation Planning

Recreation planners from Morehead State University are moving into six new counties as part of a \$25,521 project funded by MSU and the U. S. Office of Education.

Community recreation programs were established in 12 counties during the first two years of the project and new plans will be devised this year for Campbell, Bourbon, Montgomery, Perry, Martin and Floyd counties.

The work is financed with \$17,000 under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and with \$8,521 in university funds. All services are free to the counties and cities involved.

Recreation programs will be designed for 14 communities in the six counties, according to Dr. Rex Chaney, project supervisor and director of programs in recreation at MSU. Carl Stout is project coordinator.

Plans already have been drawn for Boyd, Elliott, Mason, Johnson, Pike, Rowan, Menifee, Lewis, Fleming, Carter, Lawrence and Greenup counties.

In addition, the planners also have assisted the communities of Brooksville, Fort Wright-Lookout Heights, Tollesboro and Georgetown. Fort Mitchell will be helped this year, Dr. Chaney reported.

The project staff works closely with city, county and school officials to design programs tailored for each specific area.

Accelerated Learning Program Offered

Sometimes good ideas die when the money stops. But not this year at Morehead State University.

As a result, more than 450 students will have much better chances of finishing college.

An experimental program aimed at helping academically deficient freshmen adjust to college study was conducted at MSU last year with federal funds.

The project was successful and university officials wanted to continue it. No federal money was available this year so the university provided its own funds to underwrite the "Accelerated Learning Program for Students (ALPS)."

Offering concentrated tutorial and counseling assistance, ALPS is designed to help entering freshmen who, for various reasons, are poor readers, have bad study habits, show little academic awareness and have difficulty in communicating with others.

Their deficiencies are counteracted with a reading lab, writing clinic, an intensified freshman English course, tutorial help and diagnostic testing for special counseling if needed.

Each remedial program is based on individual needs determined by extensive testing conducted earlier this semester.

Poor readers may spend up to two hours weekly in the reading lab staffed by five instructors and 15 assistants. Writing clinics are scheduled two days weekly and the special English course attacks problems in reading, writing and communicating.

The course operates with a student-faculty ratio of 10 to 1 for a highly-individualized approach.

Tutors are available in every academic area and counselors are on hand to identify potentially maladjusted students.

The program is supervised by Dr. Morris K. Caudill, associate professor of education, whose primary administrative task is to coordinate efforts of the various departments involved in ALPS.

Dr. Caudill also serves as chief persuader in prospective dropout cases.



UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT — Morehead State University President Adron Doran (left) accepts a \$1,000 check from W. E. Jarvi (center) and Richard Benschnieder (right) of the Marathon Oil Co. The unrestricted gift to MSU's School of Applied Sciences and Technology was the second made by the Marathon Oil Foundation in three years. Marathon presently employs 20 Morehead State alumni in its general offices at Findlay, Ohio.

MSU Receives Front Cover Attention In KAHPER

The recent November issue of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreational Journal featured Morehead State University and the Robert Laughlin Health Building and Gymnasium on its cover. The issue also contained a feature article, *Revitalizing Recruitment* by Peter J. Verhoven, Morehead alumnus. Peter is Head of the Division of Recreation at the University of Kentucky.

The new president of KAHPER is Dr. Nan K. Ward, Director of Physical Education at Morehead State University.

Grant To Continue Adult Radio Education Is Received

Morehead State University's adult radio education project has been funded for a second year-long series of programs costing \$20,688.

A federal grant of \$13,378 from the U.S. Office of Education and \$7,310 in university funds will finance educational broadcasts for elderly persons in a five-county area.

The university's educational radio station, WMKY-FM, is the production center. Commercial stations carrying the programs include WMOR at Morehead, WGOH at Grayson, WLKS at West Liberty and WKKS at Vanceburg.

High School Seniors May Enroll At MSU

A special program permitting high school students to enroll in college summer school before their senior year has been inaugurated by Morehead State University.

Effective this summer, students who have completed at least six semesters of high school will be eligible for admission to the MSU summer term if they have a 3.0 (B) over-all standing on a 4.0 scale. In addition, each applicant must be recommended by responsible school officials as capable of competing academically at the university level.

"This program will permit outstanding high school students to get a head start in their college work," said Morehead State University President Adron Doran, in announcing the project.

"This brief but authentic exposure to university life also should prove helpful in career planning," he added.

Those accepted for the program still are required to complete high school if they intend to seek admission to MSU as regular students. Their college classes will be restricted to six semester hours of freshman courses during the summer session.

Costs for summer school are \$9 per semester hour of undergraduate work plus room and board for students living on campus.

Information may be secured by writing: Director of Admissions, Morehead State University, Morehead,



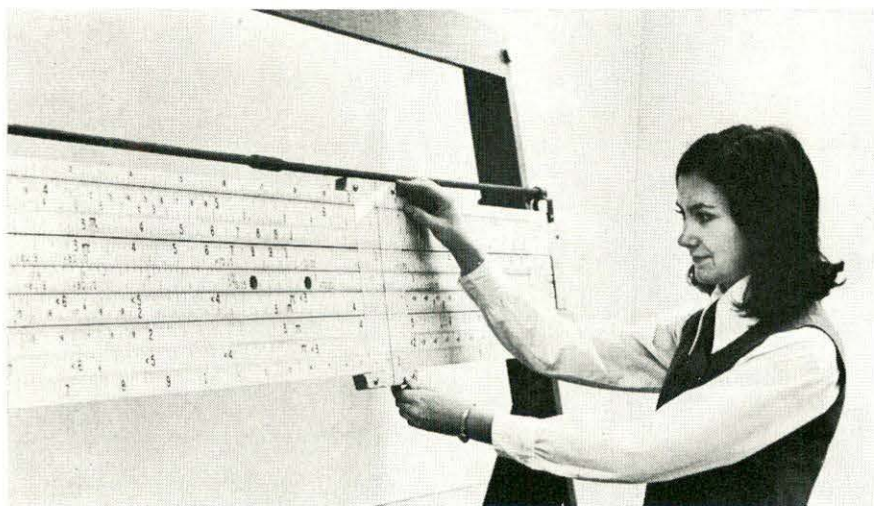
MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL — Who's the fairest of them all? This mirror at Morehead State University doesn't necessarily tell who is the fairest of them all, but it is used extensively in the folk and square dance classes to enable students to observe various dance steps. The large dance studio is one of the features of the modern health, physical education, and recreation facilities at Morehead State University.

Professor To Observe Eclipse

A Morehead State University professor has been invited to participate in an historic astronomy conference at East Carolina University.

Dr. Charles A. Payne, head of the Division of Physical Science in MSU's School of Sciences and Mathematics, will be among 100 selected college instructors attending the Solar Eclipse Conference.

The conference will coincide with the total eclipse of the sun which occurs March 7 at 1:33 p.m. The ECU campus is located about two miles from the center of totality.



GIANT ECONOMY SIZE — Maude Gillum, Sandy Hook graduate student at Morehead State University, adjusts a giant slide rule used for classroom demonstrations in MSU's School of Sciences and Mathematics.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID HAS MUSHROOMED AT MSU

With "help for the deserving" as its guiding principle, student financial aid at Morehead State University mushroomed into a \$1.6 million program last year and touched more than one-third of the 6,300-member student body.

Student financial aid was clearly inadequate when Dr. Adron Doran became the University's seventh president in 1954. He found two programs costing \$45,000 annually and affecting only 130 students

In the ensuing 15 years, the program's cash outlay has multiplied 35 times and student participation has increased 18 times to 2,348 under six separate aid programs.

Realizing the university could not serve its intended purpose while qualified students were kept out for lack of funds, President Doran and Roger L. Wilson, then dean of students and now vice president for student affairs, set out to expand financial aid.

Their effort, aided immeasurably by federal funds, has been an unquestioned success.

From its modest beginning with 80 institutional workshops and 50 general academic scholarships, MSU student financial aid has grown to the point where last year it helped 1,135 students with federal loans, 780 with direct cash grants, 913 with part-time jobs, 200 with general academic schol-

arships and 175 with private bank loans backed by the federal government.

The MSU Board of Regents doubled the number of general scholarships in 1954 from 50 to 100. These grants constitute waiver of the yearly tuition fee. The number has been doubled again and now amounts to \$40,000 this year.

In 1958, the university began making low-interest student loans under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). When NDEA loans started, Morehead State qualified 46 student borrowers. Today NDEA loans valued at \$430,000 are held by 1,135 MSU students.

The federal college work-study plan came along in the early 1960's and MSU again was quick to take advantage. With the federal government paying 80 per cent of the cost and the university 20 per cent, 852 students from low income families had part-time jobs or "workships" with an hourly wage of \$1.30 for 12 hours weekly last year. The program started at 75 cents an hour for 20 hours a week.

Identical wages were paid 61 institutional "workships" who had skills needed by the university but whose family incomes were above the federal work-study guidelines.

Students holding "workships" are assigned, if possible, to jobs related to

their fields of study. A library science major, for example, "earns and learns" at the MSU Library. Science students become laboratory assistants. Recreation majors work in the intramural sports program. Agriculture students are assigned to the university's experimental farm.

"Workship" aid exceeded \$550,000 in the 1968-69 school year, according to James D. Milich, administrator of the work-study program.

In 1966 Congress provided "educational opportunity grants" to high school seniors from deprived backgrounds and Morehead started the program as soon as funds were available. Direct, no-obligation grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 were made last year to 780 students and the outlay for 1968-69 topped \$321,000.

The newest aid program is federally-insured loans made by private banks. MSU officials cooperate with bankers in selecting recipients. Morehead students held 175 of the new loans last year which totaled more than \$250,000.

Before the federal guarantee loans, Morehead participated in a similar state-backed program administered by United Student Aid Fund, Inc.

Two words — need and ability — are keys to student financial aid eligibility at Morehead State University.

"No student is entitled to financial aid at Morehead State if he is not making satisfactory progress toward a degree," says Vice President Wilson.

Like other aspects of Morehead State University, financial aid has not reached its maximum.

"We are meeting the need at present but as our enrollment continues to increase we'll be looking for more money for students," said Elmer D. Anderson, director of student financial aid.

The university's faith in its aid students has been more than justified, according to Wilson.

"All our studies show students receiving financial aid are above average academically and very successful in their chosen careers after graduation," he added. "Very few who were granted NDEA loans have defaulted in payments."



Coed Combines Talent, Beauty, Academics

With the school year half gone, typical 18-year-olds are looking forward to high school graduation in June and the big switch from high school to university life.

But Kerry Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Morehead, is not the typical 18 year old. She's looking forward to graduation—but not from high school. Kerry will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in June from Morehead State University.

Kerry entered MSU at the ripe old age of 15. She was pushed ahead in elementary school because she was already reading on a third grade level when she enrolled in the first grade at the age of five. Her mother is a former school teacher who began teaching Kerry to read when Kerry was four.

She was soon reading the Bible to other members of the family. The teacher at the little two-room school in Rowan County sent Kerry to sit with the second and third graders when she saw how advanced the child was, and the five-year-old Kerry breezed through the second and third grades in one school year. She was in the fourth grade by the time she turned six.

There are nine children in the Martin family, and all nine were double-promoted at least once during their secondary education. Kerry's

20-year-old sister Janie didn't begin school until she was 7, but skipped enough grades to catch up with her younger sister, and she'll get her degree from MSU in June also. Kerry's three other older sisters have already graduated from Morehead State University.

If you are picturing Kerry as an introverted intellectual with thick horn-rimmed glasses—forget it! The 18-year-old beauty is a member of the student council, an officer in Kappa Delta Sorority, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Kerry was also a member of this year's homecoming court, 2nd runner-up in the Miss MSU Pageant, and has participated in numerous other beauty and talent contests.

The brainy beauty also has talent. Kerry is the lead singer in a combo of the MSU Stage Band and in her younger years she and three of her sisters sang regularly on a local radio station. As a matter of fact, "The Martin Sisters" won second place in the Kentucky State Fair Talent Contest a few years back.

The MSU senior thinks she might pursue a singing career when she graduates in June. She says if she hasn't made it in show business in two years she's going to quit, return to Morehead State, get her master's, and pursue a teaching career. But Kerry's a little worried about this plan. She'll be pushing 21 by that time, and she's afraid that's a little old to give up one career and start another.

My Daughter, The Judge

It's a question of who outranks whom when Mrs. Anthea Boarman of Lexington goes to class at Morehead State University.

The class is taught by Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, her father and a professor of English at MSU.

But Mrs. Boarman also has some authority. She is judge of the Fayette County Juvenile Court and, at 25, is among the youngest lady jurists in the country, if not the youngest.

The unique situation was created by Mrs. Boarman's enrollment in the MSU graduate school where she is working on a master's degree in Eng-



lish. After that, she hopes to earn a master's in psychology.

Besides their family and professor-student relationships, the professor and the judge also have another common interest—the law. Mrs. Boarman has a law degree from the University of Kentucky. Her father, an unusual academician with four doctorates, also has a law degree from John Marshall Law School. A linguistics expert and author, he has been on the Morehead State faculty since 1963.

Mrs. Boarman and her husband are members of the Lexington legal firm of Gilliam, Bush and Boarman. He is an Owensboro native.

The lady judge commutes to Morehead twice weekly for night classes after a busy day in her law offices and at the courthouse where, as juvenile trial commissioner, she operates the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Boarman did her pre-law studies at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. She finished law school in 1967 and was admitted to practice in 1968.

Parental influence in the classroom does not end with her father's class. She is taking another course from Dr. Ruth Barnes, her mother and also a professor of English at MSU.

However, Mrs. Barnes may not be considered in the rank question. She only has two doctorates.

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A MEDAL AND A FAREWELL—Morehead State University President Adron Doran (left) presents the Army's "Meritorious Service Medal" to Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, professor of military science at MSU since January, 1968, who is retiring. Looking on are Mrs. Harris and Lt. Col. Arthur L. Kelly, executive officer of the ROTC Instructor Group. Col. and Mrs. Harris are moving to Princeton, Ky. when his retirement becomes effective later this month. In citing Col. Harris, the Army said "he has molded one of the finest Reserve Officers Training Corps units in the country." Col. Harris is native of South Bend, Ind.



CHECKING THE CHOW—2nd Lt. Freda N. Stone (second from left) participates in a discussion of meal planning at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Morehead State University's first two graduates in food service administration are stationed as dietetic interns. Miss Stone, a former Sharpsburg resident, and 2nd Lt. Robert A. Fisher of Cincinnati were commissioned in the Army Medical Specialist Corps last summer after being graduated from MSU. Following 12 months as dietetic interns, they will transfer to other Army posts for regular duty as dietitians.

Montgomery, Morrison Named Chairmen

Two new faculty department chairmen have been appointed at Morehead State University.

Dr. George F. Montgomery, professor of business education, is head of the Department of Business Education in the School of Applied Sciences and Technology. Dr. Thomas C. Morrison, professor of economics, is head of the Department of Economics in the School of Social Sciences.

Montgomery formerly taught at Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N. D. He holds a doctorate from the University of North Dakota.

Morrison, a 17-year veteran of the University of Connecticut faculty, earned his Ph.D. at North Carolina State University.

Both joined the MSU faculty last summer.

Greco, Flamenco Dancer and Spanish Ballet Appear On Campus

Jose Greco, recognized as the world's foremost flamenco dancer, brought his Spanish Ballet Company to Morehead State University Thursday night, March 19, as part of the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series.

The performance at Button Auditorium was the sixth series event of the school year and featured the fiery Greco and his beautiful partner, Nana Lorca.

Greco's world-renowned troupe has made numerous successful concert and theatre tours in the U. S. and abroad, appeared frequently on American and European television and has issued several phonograph albums.

His interpretations of Spanish music and dance have been described as "a blending of fire and ice." Although a native of Italy, Greco has been decorated by the Spanish government for worldwide contributions to the culture and performing arts of Spain.

He has an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Fairfield University.

Miss MSU Is Crowned

Charlotte Case, 19-year-old sophomore from Maysville, has been named Miss Morehead State University of 1970.

Miss Case, an elementary education major, was chosen over 30 other coeds in two nights of competition comprising the third annual Miss MSU Pageant.

The blue-eyed, black-haired beauty was selected by five judges on the basis of talent, beauty and poise. Her talent entry was a song and dance routine.



Miss Case is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Case, Jr. of 604 East 2nd Street, Maysville. She hopes to become an elementary teacher after graduation in 1972.

The new titlist is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Student Council.

By winning the MSU crown, she advances to the Miss Kentucky Pageant this July in Louisville. The state winner represents Kentucky in the Miss America finals next September in Atlantic City.

Miss Case was crowned by Gayle Lyon Roche, Miss MSU of 1969 and now a Louisville teacher. Pageant emcee was Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966.

The new Miss MSU was awarded a \$300 scholarship, \$300 wardrobe and trophy.

A \$200 scholarship and trophy were presented to first runner-up Jennifer Oliver, 20-year-old sophomore from

Flemingsburg. The second runner-up, Lisa Palas, 19-year-old sophomore from Richmond, won a \$150 scholarship and trophy. Cindy Reynolds, 21-year-old senior from Cincinnati, was named Miss Congeniality. She received a \$50 scholarship and trophy.

The pageant was sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils at MSU.

Homecoming Queen In Spotlight At Home and On Campus

Pretty 20-year-old Morehead State University coed Barbara Gallenstein was thrust into the spotlight last fall when the student body chose her as the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Barbara hasn't let the publicity change her personality. She's a level headed gal, which isn't surprising when you learn she has 15 brothers and sisters back home in Maysville.

Barbara is the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gallenstein, 313 W. 3rd St., Maysville. Her father is a postman and he also owns and operates a grocery store.

"A man with 16 children almost has to have his own grocery store," says Barbara. The MSU junior cites last Thanksgiving as an example of the food needs of the clan. Mrs. Gallenstein began cooking two days before the holiday to prepare, among other things, two dozen pumpkin pies, five cakes, two dozen cupcakes, a 40-pound turkey and two hams.

All the kids pitch in and help Mrs. Gallenstein prepare meals. Barbara says the only meal that's really a problem is breakfast. "We eat the morning meal in shifts," she said. "If you don't show up at the table at your designated time you go hungry."

The 21-room, three-story Gallenstein home was the first school in Maysville. More recently it was a funeral home. When the family first moved into the house, the kids had a great time playing on the elevator which had been intalled by the funeral firm to move caskets from the basement to the third floor. It's not surprising that Mr. Gallenstein soon disconnected the elevator and barred it from use.



There are 10 bedrooms, three baths and three kitchens in the rambling old home so there's plenty of room for everyone. If the Gallenstein children stopped bringing all their friends home to spend the night, there would be even more room. The Gallensteins accept all the visitors with a smile. As a matter of fact, they've nicknamed their home "Grand Central Hotel."

Legend has it that the Gallenstein house is haunted. However, no ghosts have been seen or heard since the Gallensteins moved in.

"I imagine all the ghosts fled when they saw us coming," said Barbara.

Morehead State's pretty homecoming queen says her mother and father managed to spoil all 16 children "in one way or another." But work is no stranger to the Gallenstein clan. All of the children have chores and pull their share of the work.

Barbara and four sisters painted the outside of the house this past summer. Mr. Gallenstein called it "a professional job" and has been bragging ever since.

Barbara is sold on big families and plans to get married and have a big family of her own some day. She's not sure about 16 children but thinks she might settle for nine or 10.

First however, Barbara wants to get her degree from MSU and pursue a career in modeling or television.



Professor of Military Science Announced

A 44-year-old career soldier who rose through the ranks from private to lieutenant colonel is the new professor of military science at Morehead State University.

Lt. Col. Arthur L. Kelly, a native of Springfield, Ky., and a decorated veteran of three wars, has been jointly appointed by the Army and the MSU Board of Regents to succeed Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris who retired last month.

Originally assigned to Morehead State last summer as associate professor of military science, Col. Kelly now takes command of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

"Colonel Kelly has proven to be an excellent administrator and a fine example of military leadership," MSU President Adron Doran said in announcing the appointment. "We are confident he will continue the solid program initiated by Colonel Harris."

Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Kelly of 405 West Main St., Springfield, and is married to the former Ollie Hays of Springfield. They have five children.

His military career began as an enlisted man in World War II. He was commissioned in 1951 and saw command duty in the Korean Conflict. His wartime service resumed in 1966 as an artillery battalion commander in Vietnam.

The University of Nebraska graduate has received several decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Army Commendation Medal.

Kelly's military education includes graduation from the U. S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College. He has published two magazine articles on the role of artillery in combat operations.

Student Council Sets Up Emergency Loan Fund

Morehead State University's Student Council believes in taking care of its own.

The group has established a \$2,000 emergency loan fund to provide MSU students with no-interest loans for up to six months.

Already approved by the Board of Regents, the fund will be administered by the university's director of student financial aid. Assets of the program were transferred Monday.

"Student Council created the fund to help students who have temporary financial problems," said Council President Bill Bradford, Russell senior. "The money came from our administrative fund which is provided by students through their entertainment fees."

The Student Council also established a student placement service to match needy students with part-time jobs. More than 35 have been placed in two weeks, Bradford said.

New Masters' Degree To Be Offered

Starting in September, Morehead State University will award a master's degree in adult and continuing education, the first such program offered in Kentucky.

The new degree was approved recently by the MSU Board of Regents and is an outgrowth of the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center which was established at MSU in 1967.

The federally-financed center was created to improve adult basic education in seven states through programs of demonstration, training and research.

Most of the degree's course work will be directly related to the Center's activities. The new program was developed because of an emerging philosophy in American education which has brought adult education into a central position.

Persons interested in the new degree are invited to contact Dr. Harold Rose School of Education, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

\$15,158,220 Budget Approved For MSU

The Morehead State University Board of Regents has approved a budget of \$15,158,220 for the 1970-71 academic year.

The board has also authorized formation of a nine-member Committee on Student Appeals, approved a new master's degree program in adult education, and oked the awarding of honorary master's degrees.

The new budget is up from the \$13,941,567 budgeted by the board in 1969-70 and reflects an increased appropriation by the 1970 General Assembly of \$657,912 for the fiscal year.

"This budget is an extremely conservative one," said President Adron Doran, "and only provides for a continuation of programs at their present levels with a cost of living increase in salaries."



Asst. Coach (Graduate Assistant) Jim Voight accepts head coaching reins at Lindsey Wilson Junior College.

Stage Band Is Honored At Jazz Festival

Morehead State University's Stage Band has returned from the Mobile Jazz Festival with four trophies and a chance for the finals of the National Collegiate Jazz Festival in May.

The 20-piece group was picked as one of the three best bands and three MSU bandmen won individual trophies: Brooks Callihan, Greenup sophomore, best first trombone; Reginald Redwine, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. senior, best lead trumpet; and Johnny Brown, North Vernon, Ind. junior, best jazz trumpet.

Director Gene Deaton, assistant professor of music, accepted the band's finalist trophy. Ten colleges and universities were represented at the regional level.

The MSU band will be considered for the national festival in Washington on the basis of tapes made during the Mobile competition.

"The judges used words like 'great' and 'fantastic' to describe our performances," Deaton reported.

Judge Urbie Green, one of the best known jazz trombonists in the world, said of the Morehead State aggregation:

"They're really sharp. That trumpet section is one of the best I've ever heard in a college group."

Deaton described his musicians as "real fine students of music" and expressed hope for an invitation to the national eliminations where the country's nine top college stage bands will compete.

"We'll know later this month," Deaton added. "Going to the nationals would be a dream come true."

The MSU Stage Band performed at the National Republican Governors Conference in Lexington last year and prompted California Gov. Ronald Reagan to comment that they were "ready for the big time."

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Packard, Noted Author/Critic Speaks At MSU

Vance Packard, widely-read author and noted social critic, was guest speaker on the Morehead State University campus on Thursday, Jan. 8.

Packard, whose appearance was part of the Morehead State University Concert and Lecture Series, spoke on "The Bewildered Sexes: Today's Confusions, Tomorrow's Prospects" in Button Auditorium.

One of America's most celebrated social critics, Packard is recognized for his incisive, meticulously researched investigations of trends in modern society which bear on individual liberty.

His most recent book is "The Sexual Wilderness." Earlier best sellers included: "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Waste Makers," "The Pyramid Climbers," and "The Naked Society."

Packard is the only American author in recent decades to have had three successive books hit the number one spot on the nation's best-seller lists in the non-fiction field. A former newspaperman and magazine writer, Packard for years delivered weekly lectures at Columbia and New York University. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

International Relations Day Observed At M.S.U.

A former top-ranking American ambassador and a Romanian diplomat headlined the 6th annual International Relations Day Thursday, April 30, at Morehead State University.

Charles E. Bohlen, retired deputy under secretary of state for political affairs and former U. S. ambassador to Russia, the Philippines and France, was the featured speaker for a 10:20 a.m. student convocation in Button Auditorium.

His appearance was the final attraction of the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series and was co-sponsored by the MSU Political Science Club, host for International Relations Day.

Mircea Raceanu, first secretary of the Washington embassy of the Socialist Republic of Romania, conducted a foreign relations seminar. The topic was U. S. diplomacy in Eastern Europe.

One of America's best known diplomats and a recognized expert on U. S.-Soviet relations, Bohlen spent almost 40 years in the U. S. State Department and retired last year while holding the highest-ranking career position in the department. He also is a career ambassador, highest title in the foreign service.

Bohlen was imprisoned for six months by the Japanese at the onset of American involvement in World War II while working at the Tokyo embassy. Other international assignments included the Tehran and Yalta conferences as an interpreter for President Roosevelt, the Potsdam Conference with President Truman and other embassy duty in Czechoslovakia, Paris, London, Moscow, and Manila.

He received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1960 and was the first recipient of the James Biddle Eustis "Franco-American Award." Also, he holds the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor.

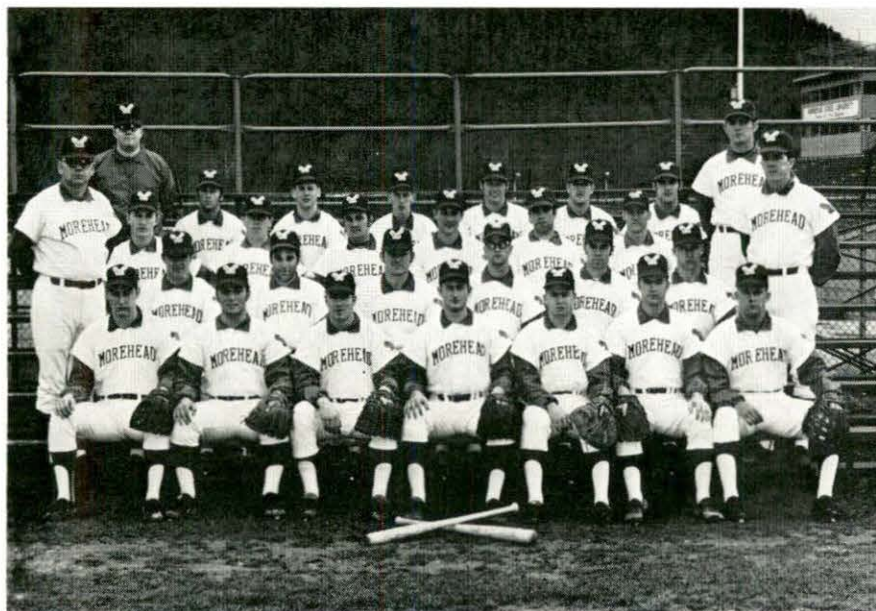
The veteran ambassador has honorary degrees from Michigan State, Columbia, Harvard, Wesleyan and Rockhurst.

His topic was American foreign relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

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Baseball Teams Looks . . . FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE OVC CROWN

The Eagles have been picked by the loop's coaches to repeat as Eastern Division winners. The defending Ohio Valley Conference champions have a 32 game schedule carded.

Last year's hard-hitting team compiled a 22-6 record and swept the conference playoffs from Western Kentucky.

However, this year's team lacks the hitters who drove in most of the runs and clubbed almost all of the extra-base hits. But the pitching is stronger than ever.

Gone are All-OVC performers Eddie Wallingford from center field, Steve Dunker from behind the plate, Jim Martin from the pitcher's mound, John Keiffner from left field, Al Frazier from second base and Mike Punko from the third sack.

All-OVC first baseman Reese Stephenson, a muscular junior who batted .382 and drove in 15 runs, is the only returning regular. However, the South Portsmouth slugger has been troubled by a back ailment and is not at full strength.

"Reese is vital to our plans this season," Allen said. "We're hoping he will be out there to help these younger players along."

Five proven lefthanders are the pride of the Eagle mound staff. They had

a combined record of 12-2 last spring. Junior John Lysien was the top hurler with a 5-1 mark. Also returning are sophomore Mike Hasselback (3-0), junior Dave Stultz (2-0), junior Dan Dennis (1-0) and sophomore Tom Miller (1-1). All new faces comprise the righthanded platoon with fireballing freshman Glen McDaniel considered the best prospect.

Two freshmen catchers—Bob Richards and John Marsilio—are battling for Dunker's old spot. Last year's part-time junior shortstop Sam Daugherty and reserve second sacker Bruce Gentry, the nation's most successful college base thief last year, will handle the middle of the infield. Sophomore Gary Cress, a highly-regarded transfer, will open at third base but may wind up behind the plate, his strongest position.

The outfield is Allen's uncertainty. He had counted on two more years from Wallingford but the OVC "Player of the Year" in 1969 was killed in a summer hunting accident.

Contending for outfield berths are returnees Tim Dawson and Steve Gerrard plus freshmen Val Falcone, Mark Dille and Danny Hull. Falcone and Hull have been impressive in the batting cage.

Allen expects to use several lineups

in the first two weeks of his 32-game schedule. The card includes 14 double-headers.

"We'll be taking a long look at all of our kids," Allen reported. "With so many spots unsettled, finding the right combination is a must before the conference games start."

Allen returned to baseball coaching last spring and was named the OVC's "Coach of the Year" for his title-winning effort. He also coached MSU's other OVC championship squad in 1957. His career record for seven seasons is 134-55.

"This team should develop with experience," Allen added. "They will be a very interesting team to watch."



HEFTY HURLER—The starting pitcher for last weekend's season-opening baseball game at MSU's Breathitt Sports Center bore a strong resemblance to Roger L. Wilson, Vice President for Student Affairs. Dean Wilson, one of the most ardent baseball fans on campus, threw out the first ball to the delight of several hundred students. Incidentally, the first pitch was a strike.

The 1970 schedule:

April 3	WEST VIRGINIA STATE (2)
April 4	TAYLOR UNIVERSITY (2)
April 6	at Centre College (2)
April 8	MORRIS HARVEY (2)
April 9	XAVIER
April 13	at Marshall
April 14	at Morris Harvey (2)
April 16	KENTUCKY STATE (2)
April 18	at Tennessee Tech (2)
April 22	at Kentucky State (2)
April 24	EAST TENNESSEE (2)
April 25	TENNESSEE TECH (2)
April 28	EASTERN KENTUCKY (2)
May 2	at East Tennessee (2)
May 4	at West Va. State (2)
May 6	at Eastern Kentucky (2)
May 9	at Xavier
May 11	MARSHALL
May 15-16	OVC Playoffs

Ten Game Grid Card Scheduled For 1970

A new and respected opponent appears on Morehead State University's 1970 football schedule released today.

The 10-game card drops Youngstown State and adds Fairmont State College of West Virginia. The Falcons were national small college champs two years ago and are perennial contenders in the West Virginia Conference.

"Fairmont State has a good football tradition and we're anticipating that Coach Harold Duvall will come up with another strong club," MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum said of his Oct. 17 opposition.

The new schedule lists seven games with Ohio Valley Conference foes—Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay. Non-league opponents are Fairmont State, Kentucky State and Marshall.

Five games are scheduled on the road and five are booked for 10,000-seat Breathitt Sports Center Stadium on the MSU campus, including two night games.

Hallum's Eagles, expected to be improved over last year's team which finished 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the OVC, travel to Huntington, W. Va. on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. for the traditional opener with regional rival Marshall in the first of two straight road games. The Thundering Herd will be out to avenge last year's 27-14 loss at Morehead.

Ohio Valley Conference action starts Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. when the Eagles tangle with Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders in their enlarged, 16,500-seat stadium at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Morehead State won last year's meeting, 35-9.

Home fans see the MSU gridders for the first time on Oct. 3 when Murray State's Racers journey to Morehead for an 8 p.m. clash. Murray won last year, 13-7.

The Eagles hit the road Oct. 10 for Clarksville, Tenn., and a 7:30 p.m. date with Austin Peay's Governors. MSU won the 1969 meeting, 29-18.

Fairmont State's Falcons make their

Morehead debut Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the final home night game of the season and the first of three straight home encounters.

Tennessee Tech provides the Homecoming Day opposition Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. with Morehead State seeking to repay last year's 21-6 loss at Cookeville, Tenn.

Western Kentucky's rugged Hilltoppers travel to Morehead, Oct. 31 for a 2 p.m. battle at BSC Stadium. WKU won last season, 27-2.

Nov. 7 will find the Eagles on the road again to test defending OVC and Grantland Rice Bowl champ East Tennessee at 2 p.m. in Johnson City, Tenn. The Buccaneers grabbed a 27-7 win at Morehead last season.

Kentucky State's Thorobreds come to town at 2 p.m. Nov. 14 for the last home game of the campaign. The Eagles won the 1969 tussle, 13-0.

Hallum's entourage makes its first appearance in Eastern Kentucky's new stadium at 2 p.m. on Nov. 21 for the season finale with the Colonels. Morehead State whipped its arch rival last year, 23-11.

The complete schedule:

- Sept. 19—at Marshall
(1:30 p.m.)
- Sept. 26—at Middle Tenn.
(7:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 3—MURRAY STATE
(8 p.m.)
- Oct. 10—at Austin Peay
(7:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 17—FAIRMONT STATE
(8 p.m.)
- Oct. 24—TENNESSEE TECH
(2:30 p.m.)
(Homecoming)
- Oct. 31—WESTERN KENTUCKY
(2 p.m.)
- Nov. 7—at East Tennessee
(2 p.m.)
- Nov. 14—KENTUCKY STATE
(2 p.m.)
- Nov. 21—at Eastern Kentucky
(2 p.m.)

MSU Eagles Break 22 Records

Morehead State University's football team broke 22 school records while compiling a 6-4 record this season.

The new marks came in 17 individual categories and five team statistical departments.

Senior quarterback Bill Marston, the team's top passer and punter, personally accounted for 11 new standards.

The 5-9 scrambler from Lake Wales, Fla. blossomed in his final campaign and twice was named "Offensive player of the week" in the Ohio Valley Conference. His records include:

Most passes attempted (season)—278; Most passes attempted (game)—42; Most passes completed (season)—135; Most passes completed (game)—19; Most passing yardage (season)—1,754; Most passing yardage (game)—274; Most yards total offense (season)—1,904; Most touchdown passes (game)—4; Most times punted (game)—10; Most yards punting (game)—375; and Longest punt—68 yards.

Marston directed the Eagles to single game records for most passing yardage, 274, and most total offense, 463. Other team marks set for single games were most yards penalized, 191, most fumbles recovered, 3, and most passes intercepted, 4.

Split end John High, Cincinnati sophomore, put his name in the MSU record book three times on season pass receptions, 54; season pass receiving yardage, 857; and single game pass receptions, 9.

Wingback Jeff Perkins, Somerset freshman, added Morehead State's longest punt return, 69 yards, and best punt return average, 16.3 yards.

Ron Gathright, Louisville junior, picked off six enemy passes for a new school mark on season interceptions.

The Eagles of Coach Jake Hallum also finished high in several OVC categories.

Marston's punting average and Perkins' punt return figures were the best in the league. High's 54 catches took second place in pass receiving. Tight end Dennis Crowley, Cincinnati freshman, was ninth with 31 receptions.

Marston was third in passing and total offense. Tailback Louis Rogan, Cable, Ohio, junior, finished sixth in season rushing with 695 yards in 185 carries. His backup man, Bill Cason, Paris freshman, took seventh spot with 467 yards in 104 attempts.

In team statistics, the Eagles were third in both offense and defense which bettered their 1968 finishes. The pass defense improved from eighth to third.

Nine Eagles Make Gridiron All-Conference

Nine Morehead State University football players were named in balloting for the annual all-conference teams of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Four Eagles were named to the first team, three to the second squad and two received honorable mention.

Senior defensive tackle Dave Haverdick, MSU's leading candidate for Little All-America honors, was placed on the first team for the third straight season. Senior quarterback Bill Marston, the OVC's leading punter, also was named to the defensive squad as a kicking specialist.

Sophomore split end John High and junior tackle Darrel Sadowski each were named to the first team on offense.

Junior tailback Louis Rogan was MSU's representative on the offense's second team. He also was picked for All-OVC last season.

Junior end Gary Listerman and junior cornerback Ron Gathright were selected for second team defense.

Senior linebacker Bill Wamsley and sophomore linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles were given honorable mention by the league's coaches.

Morehead State's four first team selections trailed only champ East Tennessee State.

Haverdick, a 6-4, 245-pound bruiser from Canton, Ohio, was among four unanimous selections for the honor squad. He was the biggest player named.

Marston, who broke 11 school records while leading the Eagles to a 6-4 mark this season, is from Lake Wales, Fla. High and Listerman are Cincinnatians and Rogan is from Cable, Ohio.

Wamsley is a resident of Gallipolis, Ohio. Gathright is from Louisville, Lyles from Charleston, W. Va. and Sadowski from Shamokin, Pa.



GOOD NEWS FOR JIM—Morehead State University basketball standout Jim Day smiles as he reads of his unanimous selection to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team chosen by the loop's coaches. The 6-8 junior forward from Ashland Fairview High School led the MSU Eagles to a 13-11 mark this season by scoring 22 points per game and averaging 10.5 rebounds. Day's emergence as an outstanding player this season has been credited to the personal attention given him by Head Coach Bill D. Harrell. Morehead State's senior co-captains, Bobby Hiles and Ron Gathright, received honorable mention in the All-OVC balloting.

Wrestling Team Closes Successful Season

Morehead State University Wrestling Coach Dan Walker is proud as a peacock.

His young team just wrapped up its season with a 34-0 rout of Eastern Kentucky University to finish the season with a 6-4 record.

"It's great to bounce back from a 1-9 season (1968-69) with young men who will be around for a few years," Walker said. Eleven of his top 13 grapplers were first-year men.

Walker gave most of the credit to MSU's mat resurgence to Assistant Coach Dick Roche, a former Eagle great who was undefeated in his collegiate wrestling career.

"Dick spent hours and hours on individual instruction while I was busy with football," said Walker, who also coaches the offensive backfield in football. "He made the big difference in our program this year."

The season-ending victory over EKV involved a sweep of all 10 individual matches.

"I can't think of a better way to end the season," Walker quipped.

Hall of Famer Speaks to MSU Cager and Guests

Baseball Hall of Famer Earle Combs has advised Morehead State University basketball players to "live clean, work hard and follow the Golden Rule."

Appearing as guest speaker at the annual MSU cage banquet, the lead-off hitter for the 1927 New York Yankees' famed "Murderers' Row" assured the varsity and freshman Eagles they would be better citizens because of the discipline, teamwork and physical demands of athletic competition.

The 71-year-old "Silver Fox" from Richmond is the only Kentuckian elected to the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. He was introduced by MSU President Adron Doran.

Jim Day, Morehead State's sharp-shooting 6-8 junior forward from Ashland, walked off with three trophies—most valuable player, most improved player and best rebounder. He led the Eagles to a 13-11 season record with averages of 22 points and 10.5 rebounds.

Co-captain Ron Gathright, a 6-3 senior forward from Louisville, received the best defensive player and 110 per cent awards from Head Coach Bill D. Harrell.

Co-captain Bobby Hiles, a 6-2 senior guard from Maysville, was presented the coach's award for playmaking. He has been selected to play March 23 and March 30 with the Kentucky College All-Stars against the Tennessee College All-Stars.

Terry Sandfoss, a 5-9 senior guard from Silver Grove, won the best free throw shooter award and Don Byars, a 6-3 senior forward from Millersburg, received the best reserve trophy.

Freshman Coach Jack Black, whose Little Eagles finished 13-5, presented the best freshman rebounder award to Alonzo Cole, a 6-8 forward from Flint, Mich., and the top freshman scorer trophy to Gary Mize, a 6-10 center from Lake Orion, Mich.

Billy Joe Hall, president of the Mount Sterling National Bank, was master of ceremonies.

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Alumni "M" Club



President Doran pauses on campus to congratulate Dave Haverdick.



That decision at the dessert table.



A true All-American.

Haverdick Is All-American Selection

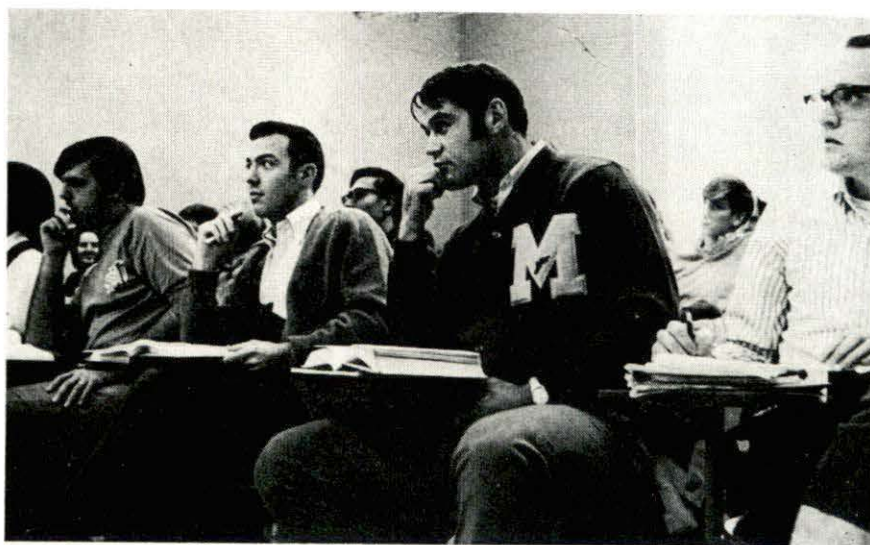
Big Dave Haverdick has capped his brilliant football career at Morehead State University with the college gridiron's top prize—All-America honors.

The 6-4, 240-pound senior defensive tackle from Canton, Ohio, was named to the first team of the Associated Press All-America squad for college division schools, commonly called "the Little All-America team."

Haverdick became the first MSU gridder to reap All-America honors since the Eagles helped form the Ohio Valley Conference in 1948.

"It was my dream and I wanted it more than anything in the world," the big bruiser said of his selection to the AP's defensive unit. "After being named to their honorable mention list last year, I thought I might have a chance if I worked real hard this season."

And work he did. The four-year starter was named to the All-OVC team for the third straight year and won unanimous recognition for the second time. He was picked as an OVC All-Star by the Louisville Courier-Journal.



Academic preparation is important to Dave as he prepares for graduation.

Haverdick had been pessimistic about his All-America chances because of missing two games with injuries but his presence in the other eight games was enough. The wrenched knee healed quickly, much to the dismay of opposing ball carriers.

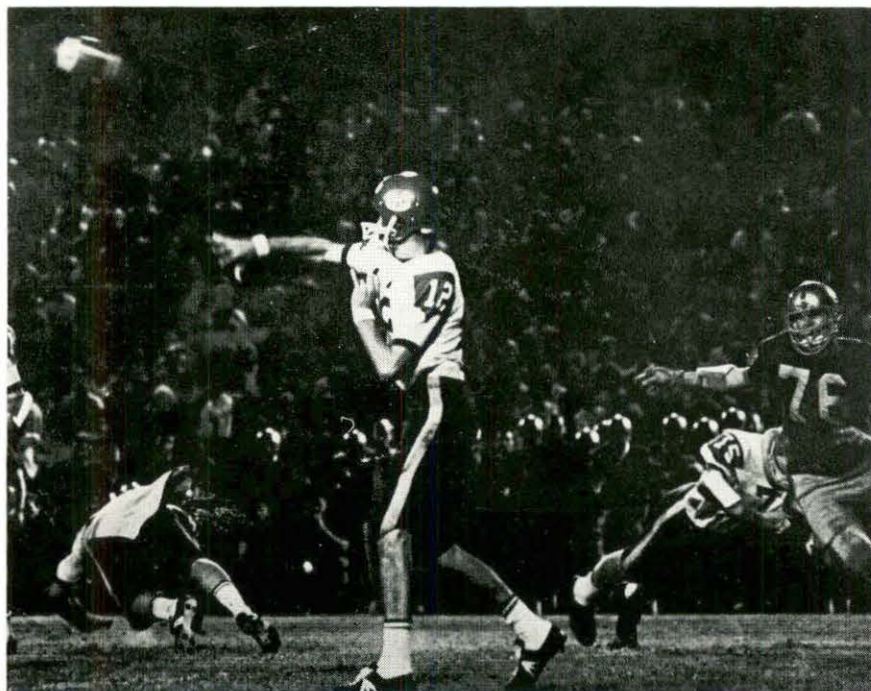
"Besides being a dedicated, outstanding player, Dave also is a gentleman and a young man with great character," said MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum whose Eagles finished 6-4 this year with Haverdick anchoring the defensive line.

Haverdick is majoring in recreation and plans to become a playground director.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haverdick of 3401 25th St. NW, Canton, and was an All-County and All-Conference selection at Canton Glenwood High School.

His high school teammates included Cleve Bryant, Ohio University's All-America quarterback.

BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR M.S.U. ATHLETIC PROGRAM



Outstanding High School Quarterback Signs With M.S.U.

Alex Brawner, acclaimed as one of the best high school quarterbacks in the South, has signed a letter-of-intent to play football at Morehead State University.

In his last two seasons, the 6-2, 170-pound triple threat signal caller from Hialeah, Fla. passed for 20 touchdowns and almost 1,700 yards, ran for another 14 touchdowns and nearly 1,000 yards, punted for an average of almost 40 yards and booted 19 extra points.

He led Hialeah High to a 19-1 mark over two seasons and was named to All-City teams of both the Miami News and Miami Herald. The 18-year-old Floridian also is a basketball standout.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brawner of 11242 N.W. 59th Place, Hialeah. His father and mother are natives of Olive Hill, Ky., 20 miles from Morehead, where Mr. Brawner became one of the finest basketball

players in Eastern Kentucky. The Brawners located in Florida after his graduation from college.

"Alex is the most talented option quarterback we have scouted in three years," said MSU Head Football Coach Jake Hallum. "He is a young man of high character and great leadership. We are elated with his decision to attend Morehead State."

Brawner twice was chosen player of the week in the Metropolitan Miami area last season. He started for two years under Head Coach Jim Powell at Hialeah High.

Based on his impressive high school record, Brawner is certain to get a shot at the starting varsity position vacated last season by another outstanding Florida product, Bill Marston of Lake Wales, who shattered 11 school records in his senior season and led the Eagles to a 6-4 mark.

"He has the tools to become one of the most outstanding quarterbacks in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference," reported Eagle assistants Larry Marmie and Wayne Chapman, who signed Brawner.

Cooper, Thompson, Bryant Sign Grant

Morehead State University Head Football Coach Jake Hallum has announced the signing of two more high school players to football grants at MSU.

The latest signees are Bob Cooper, a 6-1, 200-pound running back from Bourneville, Ohio, and Curtis Thompson, a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback from Oneida, Tenn.

Cooper, a four-year letterman at Paint Valley High School, rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season and paced his team to a 9-1 record. He was an All-County selection.

"Bob has good size and the potential to be an excellent college running back," Hallum said of his third signee.

Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper of Bourneville. He also stars in basketball and track.

Thompson, a two-year starter for Oneida High, led his team to the state playoffs and a 9-2 season mark. He piled up more than 1,000 yards of total offense while completing 60 per cent of his passes.

"Curtis is a fine young man who impressed us with his leadership and desire," Hallum said of his fourth signee for 1970. "We like his high character."

Thompson, who also can play as a running back, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Oneida.

Tommy Bryant, a 6-1, 210-pound tackle from Lexington Henry Clay High School, has become the sixth player to accept a 1970 football grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum announced the signing of the three-year starter and All-City selection under Coach Bob Bell at Henry Clay. Bryant also received honorable mention in All-State balloting.

"We feel Tommy can play offensive guard for us," Hallum said. "His desire, attitude and strength are impressive and we are confident he is the type of young man we want in our program."

The newest MSU signee is the son of Mrs. Mary J. Bryant of 534 Euclid Ave., Lexington.

Bryant, a "B" student, also is a kicking specialist, Hallum reported. He plans to study business at Morehead.

Outstanding Lineman Listed Among Signed

Walt Steppenbacker, a 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle from Brook Park, Ohio, is the seventh high school football standout to sign a 1970 letter-of-intent with Morehead State University.

The 18-year-old lineman from Midpark High School in Middleburg, a suburb of Cleveland, was an all-conference and player of the week selection while lettering two years under Coach Dick Lowery at MHS.

MSU Head Football Coach Jake Hallum described his signing of Steppenbacker as "a real bonus for our football program at Morehead State."

"Walt is an outstanding young man with the size, speed and determination to become a great college lineman," Hallum added. "We expect him to help fill the hole left by Dave Haverdick, our All-American from last season."

The latest Eagle signee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steppenbacker of 5761 Van Wert Drive, Brook Park. He also competes in track and basketball at Midpark High.

All-State Quarterback From Ohio Signs

Dave Schaetzke, an Ohio All-State quarterback who passed for 26 touchdowns and amassed more than 3,100 yards in 22 high school games, has accepted a football grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

Head Football Coach Jake Hallum said the 18-year-old standout from Toledo Bowsher High School will enroll at MSU to study industrial education.

An All-Ohio, All-Toledo, All-District selection under Coach George Machoukas, Schaetzke directed the Bowsher Rebels to a 9-1 record and scored the winning touchdown in the city championship game. He was named the game's most valuable player and also chosen as Northwest Ohio's back of the year.

Schaetzke, a 6-1, 180-pound scrambler who became a regular in his sophomore season, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Schaetzke, 1294 Glenview Road, Toledo.

He was signed by MSU Offensive Line Coach John Behling.

"We feel Dave is one of the best high school quarterbacks in Ohio and we're delighted that he chose Morehead State," Hallum said of his second 1970 signee. "He has impressed us with his leadership, poise and character."

Floridian Signs Grant With Eagles

Barry A. Stafford, a Florida All-State quarterback who passed for 47 touchdowns in two high school seasons, has accepted a football grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum announced the signing of the 17-year-old honor student from Plant City, Fla., who led his team to a 10-1 mark this season and an 8-2 record in 1968.

The 5-11, 175-pound signal caller passed for 2,879 yards in his two varsity seasons and kicked 40 extra points out of 49 attempts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stafford, 306 Eunice Drive, Plant City.

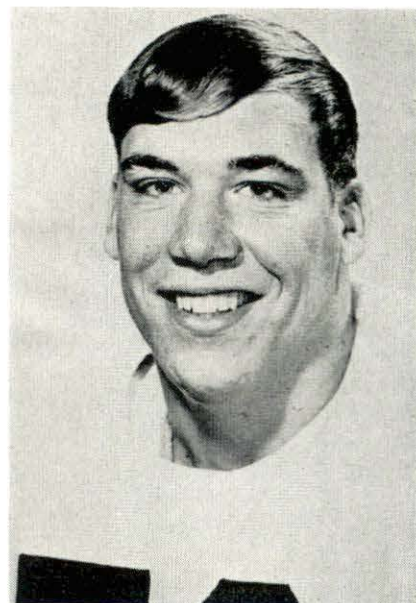
"Barry is one of the finest passing quarterbacks we've scouted," Hallum said of his first 1970 signee. "He definitely has a bright football future at Morehead State."

The highly-rated Floridian was signed by MSU assistant coaches Larry Marmie and Wayne Chapman.

Named Plant City's most valuable player for two seasons, Stafford also was picked for all-state, all-conference, all-area and all-county honors. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The prep star will rejoin two old teammates when he reports to MSU next summer. Eddie O'Steen, a wide receiver, and Ray Newsome, a linebacker, signed with the Eagles in 1969 after playing for Plant City Senior High. Both are expected to see heavy action this coming season.

Past Letter Award
Winners . . . Join
Alumni "M" Club



Ohio All-Stater Signs With MSU

Chuck Steiner, a first team All-Ohio offensive tackle from Springfield South High School, has signed a letter-of-intent to play his college football at Morehead State University.

The 6-3, 220-pound standout earned three letters and started for two years under Coach Lowell Storm and helped the South High Wildcats post a 9-1 record last season.

The Eagles' eighth grid signee of 1970 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Steiner, 1605 Rutland Ave., Springfield.

"Chuck is the best high school pass blocker we've seen this year," said MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum. "He had great high school coaching and should mature as a first rate college lineman."

Steiner was an honorable mention All-Stater in his junior season as a defensive tackle. His senior year brought All-State, All-District, All-Conference and All-City honors after he switched to the offensive unit.

"We're really excited about Chuck's decision," said Offensive Line Coach John Behling, who signed him. "He may help us this coming season as a freshman."

Steiner plans to study physical education and social studies at Morehead State.

He was named captain of last season's All Greater Ohio League after South High captured the GOL title.



WALLEN SIGNS WITH EAGLES—Johnson Central High School basketball standout Howard Wallen (center) is flanked by his father (right) and Morehead State University Head Baseball Coach Bill D. Harrell (left) after signing a letter-of-intent to attend MSU this fall. His father, Wendell Wallen, is an alumnus of Morehead State and was an outstanding coach at Meade Memorial before becoming athletic director at Johnson Central.

Eagles Sign Wallen To Grant

High scoring Howard Wallen of Johnson Central High School has signed a letter-of-intent to play his college basketball at Morehead State University.

MSU Head Coach Bill D. Harrell described the 6-1, 170-pound guard as "one of the finest players ever to come out of Eastern Kentucky" and said his signing was "a great moment for the rebuilding basketball program at Morehead State."

The first MSU cage signee of 1970 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wallen of Williamsport. His father is the athletic director at Johnson Central and formerly coached at Meade Memorial.

Wallen scored 1,700 points in his three-year varsity career at Meade and Johnson Central. He averaged 20.2 as a junior and 26.8 as a senior.

In his two seasons at JCHS, Wallen was an All-State, All-Regional and All-District selection.

Wallen qualifies as a double threat because of his playmaking abilities, according to Harrell. He led Johnson

Central's Golden Eagles in assists both seasons and holds the school single game record of 13 assists

He played in the state tournament for Meade Memorial as a sophomore and led Johnson Central to the 15th Regional Tournament each year under Coach Paul Williams after four schools merged to form JCHS near Paintsville. The Golden Eagles finished 27-5 this year and lost in the final game of the regional tournament after Wallen became ill.

Besides his athletic prowess, Wallen also qualifies as a standout in academic circles. He has a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and ranks ninth in his class of 213.

"Howard has a vital role in our plans for the next four years," Harrell added. "We're delighted with his decision to attend Morehead State University."

Breathitt County's Stacy Becomes Another MSU Signee

Breathitt County's John Stacy has become the third Kentucky All-Stater to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead State University this spring.

The 6-8 center led BCHS to the quarter-finals of the state tournament and a season record of 32-5 under Coach Jack Stanford.

He scored 18 points per game and grabbed an average of 15 rebounds. In shooting, the three-year regular connected on 52 per cent of his field goal attempts and 74 per cent of his free throws.

The latest Eagle signee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stacy of Jackson.

"John is an outstanding prospect and a most welcome addition to our program," said MSU Head Coach Bill D. Harrell. "He has the potential to become a tremendous college performer."

Stacy's high school coach described him as "a fine young man with good speed and quickness and a great attitude."



BREATHITT ACE SIGNS WITH EAGLES—All-State center John Stacy (seated) of Breathitt County High School has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead State University. The 6-8 standout led Breathitt County to the quarter-finals of the state tournament. Standing, from left to right, are MSU Assistant Coach Jack Black; Floyd Stacy, the signee's father; and MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell.

Wenning Signs With Eagles

Mark Wenning, a 6-7 standout from Greensburg, Ind., has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead State University.

"Mark is an excellent college prospect," Harrell said. "He is a fine outside shooter, has good speed and three years of experience as a high school regular."

The latest MSU signee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wenning of Greensburg.

He had a scoring average of 16.5 points this season for North Decatur

High School as Coach Dave Horn's cagers finished 17-7 and won their sectional.

Wenning, who can play forward or center, was an All-Sectional, All-Regional and All-Conference selection. He averaged 13.1 rebounds per game in his last campaign and grabbed more than 1,000 in his varsity career at North Decatur High.

Now a member of Student Council and vice president of his high school class, Wenning plans to study agriculture at Morehead State.

Dotson Signs With Morehead State

Another outstanding Kentucky high school cager has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead State University.

Bill Dotson, a 6-3 guard from Hazel Green High School, is the latest to be recruited by MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell.



DOTSON SIGNS WITH MOREHEAD STATE—Playmaking 6-3 guard Bill Dotson of Hazel Green High School is shown signing a basketball letter-of-intent to attend Morehead State University. From left are MSU Assistant Coach Jack Black; Orie E. Dotson, Bill's father; Dotson, Mrs. Dotson and MSU Head Coach Bill D. Harrell.

"Bill is an outstanding player and an exceptional young man," Harrell said. "We are confident he will develop as a fine major college guard."

Dotson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orie R. Dotson of Rt. 3, London. He has been selected for Who's Who in America's High Schools and was named Kentucky's Outstanding Future Farmer last year.

A straight "A" student who plans to major in agriculture at Morehead State, Dotson will be graduated from Hazel Green High in June with very high honors.

As captain of Coach Raymond Reed's cagers at HGHS, Dotson led them to a 58-6 record in his last two varsity seasons and averaged 14.5 points per game.

He was named the team's best defensive player and won All-Region, All-District and All-Conference honors.

"Bill can do everything you expect of a guard," Harrell said. "He shoots well, handles the ball expertly, sets up plays and is a strong rebounder. We are delighted with his decision to attend Morehead State University."

Coulter, Stallworth Sign With Eagles

Danville High School's top two basketball standouts—Leonard Coulter and Joe Stallworth—have signed letters-of-intent to play their college basketball at Morehead State University.

Coulter, an All-State, All-Region, All-District, All-Conference and honorable mention All-America selection, and Stallworth, a two-time All-Regional performer, led Danville High's Admirals to a 78-17 record over the last three seasons, including a trip to the state tournament.

Coulter, a 6-5 forward, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coulter. Stallworth, a 6-1 guard, is the son of James L. Stallworth.

MSU Head Coach Bill D. Harrell said both players are "blue chip" prospects. "Leonard not only is a great basketball player, he also possesses outstanding leadership qualities and is definitely the type of young man we wish to build our program around at Morehead State," the first-year coach said.

"He can do it all on the basketball court," Harrell added. "He has tremendous speed and quickness, amazing jumping ability, a fine touch and is a splendid outside shooter."

"We're very happy to have Joe in our program," Harrell said of Stallworth. "He is an excellent outside shooter and can play either forward or guard."

Coulter, rated as one of the finest college prospects in Kentucky, averaged 15 points as a sophomore, 19.5 as a junior and 22 this year. His high school coach, David (Stick) Cottrell, described him as "the finest all around basketball player I've ever seen in high school."

Stallworth averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game. He also was sought by several colleges.



DANVILLE DANDIES SIGN WITH EAGLES—All-Stater Leonard Coulter (seated, right) and his Danville High School teammate Joe Stallworth (seated, left) are shown signing letters-of-intent to play their college basketball at Morehead State University. Watching, from left, are MSU Assistant Coach Jack Black, Head Coach Bill D. Harrell, Mrs. David Cottrell and Danville Coach David (Stick) Cottrell. Coulter is among four Kentucky All-Staters signing with the Eagles this spring.



M.S.U. ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

UK Researchers' Book On Bats Most Informative

The University Press of Kentucky in Lexington has just published "Bats of America" by Roger W. Barbour, B.S. Morehead, 1938, and Wayne H. Davis. This volume has nothing to do with ash and hickory clubs used for hitting home runs, but is concerned with the only flying mammals in the United States. The authors, both members of the Department of Zoology at the University of Kentucky, have spent the better part of their lives studying and photographing the 40 species of bats native to the U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii.

Too many people think of bats as "horrifying creatures," but Barbour and Davis treat them objectively and sympathetically, and the flying mammals emerge on the pages simply as participating members of the wildlife community. The reader learns that bats can be just as fascinating to watch or study as the more lovable and more physically attractive chipmunk or cottontail. Some migrate, others hibernate; some eat insects, some eat fruit; some are solitary, others so gregarious that valuable deposits of guano may accumulate under their roosts.

The authors give a detailed life history of all 40 species. They cover lucidly and as fully as possible such life history aspects as identification, range, habitat, food and feeding, reproduction, growth and development, hibernation, and parasites. The reader will find some amazing facts in these various accounts. For example, intensive banding studies have revealed much data on the travels of bats. Most of the little brown bats, for example, that are even now hibernating in Bat Cave in Carter Caves State Park, about 30 air miles from Portsmouth, will spend the summer less than 100 miles away in Southwestern Ohio. The homing instinct in little brown bats is so powerful that some of them released by researchers 270 miles from their roosts have returned in as little as 17 days.

Most spectacular chapter in this book, perhaps, is that devoted to the Brazilian free-tailed bat which, despite its name, resides in some caves in the southwestern part of the U. S. by the tens of millions! When the bats leave their roosting caves the authors describe the exodus "like the road of a white-water river and appear as a dark cloud visible for many miles."

In a colony of a million studied in Texas, where the cave entrance was very small, it was estimated that the individual bat could leave the colony only every fourth or fifth night. There just was not time and space enough to permit departure nightly for all citizens of that mass. (Is the burgeoning human race headed for something like this where we will be limited to a specific number of trips per year or lifetime to our parks, museums, theaters, sports events, etc.?) Studies have shown that the free-tailed bats leave the cave roost at about 35 miles per hour. But ingenious investigators who followed them with helicopters found that the bats could increase their velocity to somewhere between 40 and 60 miles per hour.

The chief food of this species is small moths, and Barbour and Davis estimate that the Texas population of this species alone consumes almost 19,000 tons of insects a year in that state!

A most interesting feature of this book is a chapter titled "A Guide to the Study of Bats." Any would-be mammalogist will find information on such topics as how to find, capture, and care for, mark, track, and photograph bats. And the last brings us to one of the real delights of this book—a mass of excellent black and white and colored pictures of these marvelous creatures of the night.



MOREHEAD STATE GRAD FINDS THE NEWS—J. T. (Toby) Elder, Morehead State University's first graduate in radio-television, presently is a news photographer for Channel 2, WLWD-TV, in Dayton, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. Warren Fisher of Carlisle. Newsman Elder is married to the former Ann Layson Hickman of Bourbon County. He has been employed by WLWD-TV since September, 1968.

Hayden Accepts Parkersburg Post

Mike Hayden, 28-year-old graduate of Morehead State University, is the new head football coach at Parkersburg South High School in Parkersburg, W. Va.

He had been serving as an assistant coach at Parkersburg High, his alma mater.

Hayden was an All-State selection in football and baseball at PHS. After being graduated from MSU, he broke into the coaching ranks at Massillon. Later assignments included Fremont, Ohio, where he was a colleague of MSU Offensive Line Coach John Behling. Hayden went back to Parkersburg in 1968.

The new head coach at Parkersburg South is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden of Vienna, W. Va. He is married to the former Cheryl Mauger. They have one daughter.



Wetzel Awarded Science Fellowship

Daniel E. Wetzel, associate professor in physics and mathematics at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. The program began January 1, 1970 and will continue for nine months.

Wetzel has been a member of the science faculty at Cedarville College since 1963, teaching physics and mathematics. Prior to his teaching at Cedarville, he was in industry for six years, with the General Electric Corporation. His responsibilities were in engineering, design, and testing jet engine components and design and analysis of nuclear reactors for aircraft propulsion. Just prior to coming to Cedarville, work was done as a physicist in the research of various areas of nuclear physics related to nuclear reactors for the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio.

Since coming to Cedarville College, Wetzel has initiated and completed an effort to include in the curriculum a major in mathematics and a minor in physics. New innovations have been designed in physics to encourage the student to design his own experiments and independent study courses in mathematics have been initiated.

He has partial fulfillment towards his doctorate in physics at Ohio State University. The science faculty fellowship went into effect January 1, 1970, and will enable his returning to the

staff by the fall of 1970, upon the completion of his course and residence requirements for a doctorate.

He is a 1955 graduate of Morehead State University, and received his B.S. degree in physics. Wetzel and his wife, Phyllis, have four children and reside in Cedarville, Ohio.

Arlington Elementary Employs MSU Grad

Helen Jeane Morrison Brown, 1969 graduate, is currently teaching the 5th grade at Arlington Elementary School, Lexington, Kentucky. Her husband, John Scott Brown, graduated from Morehead in 1968 and is now serving in Pleiku, South Vietnam. His present assignment is to the Accounts Section of the Disbursing Office of the 4th Infantry Division and his plans are to enroll in graduate school after being discharged in July.

James Setser Named Division Manager By Scientific Company

James L. Setser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Setser of Van Lear, has been appointed Division Manager of an Environmental Measurements Service Division by Environment One, formerly Environmental Technology Incorporated.

Environment One President, John L. Matrone, explained that the headquarters and main laboratory facilities of the division are in Latham, New York, but that branch operations are being established to serve specific geographic areas of the United States. Already, branch laboratories are located in Buffalo and Rochester, New York, and two more are currently planned for other areas of the country.

Environment One Corporation provides products and services to combat air and water pollution. The divisions, in addition to the new one, include atmospheric, water, and business development, which produce a variety of products for detecting, measuring and controlling environmental factors. The research division provides a science capability coupled with leading research groups at universities and other locations.

Setser, a graduate of Van Lear High School, obtained a BS degree in Chemistry and Mathematics from Morehead

State University and an MS degree in Chemistry from the University of Kentucky. He has authored ten technical publications and is a member of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of America. He is a holder of the Nininger Award from Arizona State University and has served as an advisor to the U.S. Air Force nuclear engineering test facility staff at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. He presently resides with wife, the former Mary Helen Birch of Florence, Kentucky, and his two children, Tony and Scott, at 1570 Regent Street in Schenectady, New York.

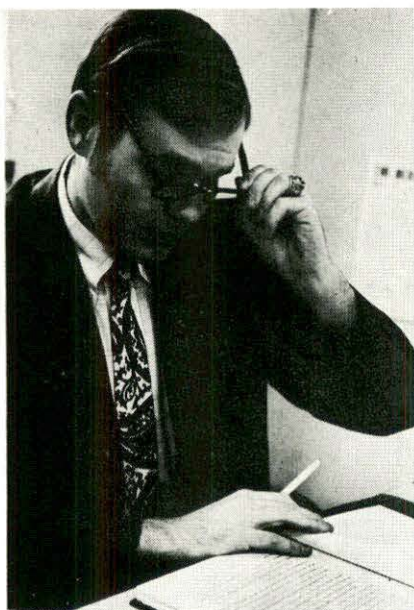
Dixon Special Agent With FBI

Bert Dixon, 1959 graduate of Morehead State University, is serving as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He previously taught and coached football at the Louisville Shawnee High School and Prestonsburg High School.

Dixon's leisure time is spent working with the recreation association in Baltimore where he resides at 9131 Bel Air Road. He has never lost interest in athletics and now coaches the basketball team and football team in the recreation league. His basketball team was undefeated with a 9-0 season record and his football team were co-champions this past season. His son Tommy, age 8, is a member of the team.

Bert's wife, the former Phyllis McBrayer of Morehead, is also a Morehead alumnus. After leaving Morehead, she worked one year for the Kentucky State Department of Health in Louisville and taught one year of school in the Louisville city schools. Following the birth of their son in 1961 she retired from the working ranks to stay home and care for the family. She says that of the girls that attended school with her in 1957, she is the only one she knows of that is still old fashioned enough to want to stay home and care for the children, indicating that most of her classmates are teaching.

While at Morehead, Bert was an outstanding end for the Eagle football squad, 1955-58, following All State recognition at Prestonsburg High School.



Culbertson Active In Drug Education

Having an interest in young people and the ever increasing problem of drug abuse, John W. Culbertson, Morehead alumnus has taken on new responsibilities. He is chairman of the Franklin County Drug Education Committee and his responsibilities include giving talks and showing films to interested groups, churches, civic organizations, and schools, all in an attempt to educate the citizens of Franklin County on the potential dangers of drug abuse. He recently received congratulations from Dr. E. A. Moles for being progressive in an attempt to educate Kentucky youths. Dr. Moles is Director of Narcotics and Drug Education for Kentucky and is responsible for starting the committee.

Culbertson is regularly employed with the Department of Revenue, Sales and Use Tax Division, as a Tax Examiner. A January 1969 graduate of Morehead State, he was a business administration major.

ALUMNI — Order your full color painting of M.S.U. Bald Eagle. Order form elsewhere in this issue of Alumnus.

Alumnus With Tactical Air Command

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant William P. Cropper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cropper of R.R. 2, Maysville, Ky., is taking part in a Tactical Air Command exercise to test the command's ability to operate in any area of the world and be completely self-supporting.

Lieutenant Cropper is a weapons systems officer in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. The wing's tactical jet fighter aircraft will operate from North Field, S. C.

The operation, involving more than 1,700 Air Force personnel, will mark the first time aircraft will be operating from completely pre-packaged, expandable maintenance and hangar facilities. Independent power and water distribution systems and other newly developed mobility equipment will also be utilized.

Facilities and equipment, especially designed for the exercise, will be flown in by C-130 Hercules combat cargo aircraft and set up by civil engineers.

The lieutenant, a graduate of St. Patrick's High School, received his B.S. degree in chemistry in 1964 from Morehead State University. He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemler Neudigate of R.R.2, Ewing, Ky.

Jordan Is Coaching At Zane Trace

Larry Jordan, former Eagle basketball "great" is now serving as assistant coach for Zane Trace School, Ross County, Ohio. His team is currently one of the top teams in the state of Ohio and he teaches health and physical education in addition to serving as head coach for the reserve varsity squad.

Jordan was a star forward on the 1968 Eagle squad following a successful high school career at Southeastern.



Vicars Completes Basic Training

Airman Ralph E. Vicars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vicars, Burdine, Ky., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Vicars graduated in 1965 from Jenkins (Ky.) High School and received his B.B.A. degree in 1969 from Morehead State University.

Burris Holds Office With Century Products

Dale Burris, Lead Programmer of Administrative Data Processing at Wright State University, was re-elected secretary of Century Product Users at the group's second meeting March 11 to 13 in St. Louis. Burris attended Morehead from 1963 to 1965.

He was elected secretary-treasurer at the first major organizational meeting in November. The new organization will provide a united front to NCR for modifications to existing hardware-software and recommend additionally required capabilities.

The group now has more than 50 members representing almost every state in the nation. Requests for information about the organization have come from numerous other countries and the organizers hope to expand Century Product Users to international scope.

The next meeting will be held at Rancho Bernardo, California, in September.

Crisp, MSU Grad Presents Paper

A recent Morehead State University graduate in geoscience presented a research paper to the Geological Society of America at its annual meeting in Lexington.

Edward Crisp of Morehead, Class of 1969 at MSU and presently a graduate student in geology at the University of Kentucky, co-authored the paper with Dr. Bruce R. Moore of UK.

Entitled "Hydraulic Studies on Orientation of Graptolites in Ordovician Age Carbonate Sediments, Central Kentucky," the paper was read April 2 during the group's technical session.

The Geological Society of America is one of the major such organizations in the world and its acceptance of the paper is "a significant honor" for the authors, according to Dr. Jules R. DuBar, head of the MSU Geoscience Department.

Jackson Accepts Position In Social Studies

George R. Jackson, class of '69, has been employed by the Mason County Board of Education, Point Pleasant, West Virginia, as teacher of social studies for the 4th-5th-6th grade levels. In recent correspondence George indicates that he plans to return to Morehead State to work on his master's degree.



SIGNS WITH YANKEES—Mike Punko, a standout Morehead State University baseball star who hit .355 last year and led Morehead to the Ohio Valley Conference championship, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees and is reporting to spring training this week. He hopes to become the second former Morehead star on the Yankee roster by joining ace reliever Steve Hamilton.

Bloss Elected Governor Kentucky Chapter Civitan International



Frank M. Bloss, native of Wayne, West Virginia and Morehead State University alumnus, has been elected Civitan Governor, Kentucky District for 1969-70. Bloss attended Morehead State on a football scholarship and graduated in 1953.

Following graduation he became head football coach and assistant basketball coach at Paris High School and returned to Morehead in 1959 to earn his M.A. Degree. Bloss became elementary principal of the Paris city schools in 1960. While a resident and principal in Paris he was active in local civic affairs, having been president of the Paris Civitan Club, Secretary-Treasurer of the Appalachian District Civitan International and was Lieutenant Governor of Territory 9 of the Appalachian District and Director of Extension of this district. He was a member of the Board of Directors for the Paris-Bourbon County WMCA and Camp Director of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra. In 1956 he started the first summer playground for the city of Paris and was the director for three years. He served as program director of the Central Kentucky Department for Elementary School Principals and was on the publicity committee of the Kentucky Department of Elementary School Principals.

He went to Lexington in August 1964 assuming the responsibility as assistant principal of Lexington Jr.

High. He later became principal of this school.

He is a member of the National and Kentucky Principals Association, the Kentucky Education Association, the National Education Association, and the Central Kentucky Education Association. Other memberships include Oleika Shrine Temple and of Phi Delta Kappa. He is also a charter member of the Morehead State University Alumni "M" Club, composed of former letter award winners.

He is married to the former Margaret Russell of Paris and they have two children, Lee Ann, twelve years, and Beth, three years old.

Tate Appointed To White House Committee

The State Steering Committee of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth has announced the appointment of county coordinators and youth coordinators for Florida.

Listed among the appointees is Mary Ellen Tate, 1968 graduate of Morehead State University. Mary is Extension Home Economics Agent for Pasco County, Florida and a member of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

The purpose of each county committee is to prepare a statement of county concern that ranks and analyzes the ten most immediate problems of children and youth, plus suggestions and recommendations for the elimination of these problems.

In announcing the appointments, Dr. Pekarek said, "You have been recognized as a leader because of your interest and enthusiasm for programs concerning children and youth in the State of Florida. It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Florida Steering Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth to appoint you as County Coordinator for your county."

Governor Claude Kirk added, "The interest and enthusiasm you are able to generate in your community will result in a kind of systematic planning.

Vecchione Receives Army Commendation

Specialist Five Ferdinand Vecchione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vecchione, 3 Parkview Blvd., Parlin, N. J., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Vecchione earned the award for meritorious service as a maintenance specialist in Battery C, 2d Battalion of the division's 33d Artillery near Lai Khe.

The 24-year-old soldier received a B.A. degree in 1968 from Morehead State University. His wife, Hillary, lives at 11 Parkview Place, Elmont, N. Y.

The award was presented December 10.

Dr. Nan Ward Honored

Dr. Nan K. Ward, Director of Women's Physical Education program, Morehead State University and President of KAHPER, has recently been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council.



STATE SCHOLARS—These Morehead State University political science majors are enrolled in the Frankfort Semester Plan, a seven-month internship in state government. At left is Stanley Ferguson, Louisa senior, who is employed by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources. Thomas Slattery, Ashland junior, is working in the Kentucky Department of Labor. They receive 16 hours of credit and \$250 monthly salary while working for state government and attending classes at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. The program ends in late August. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of 109 Boone St., Louisa. Slattery is the son of Mrs. Mildred Slattery, 1412 Wurts Ave., Ashland.



Grant Receives Honor

Samuel Kay Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Buddy" Grant, of Tollesboro and a junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., has been elected President of the Omega Tau Sigma Veterinary Fraternity.

The fraternity is the larger of the two veterinary fraternities on campus and also has the distinction of being the largest of the 25 social fraternities on campus.

Young Grant also is secretary of his junior class, was co-editor of the fraternity's Alumni Magazine, historian of the fraternity and vice president of his sophomore class.

The new fraternity president is a 1963 graduate of Tollesboro High School and he acquired his pre-veterinary training and received his BS degree in Biology from Morehead State University in 1967. His minors at MSU were in chemistry and agriculture.

While at Morehead, he was a member of the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society, was president of Beta Chi Gamma (Biology Club) and was president of Psi Lambda Mu (Pre-Veterinary Club.)

Mr. Grant, along with Bill Testerman of Tennessee, a past fraternity president, will attend the fraternity's national convention in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Scaggs Receives Appointment In Nigeria

Billie Vertrice Scaggs, daughter of Mrs. Emma Scaggs of 2961 Murtha Drive, San Jose, California, was graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Strawberry Point, Mill Valley, California, with the master of religious education degree.

Miss Scaggs is currently in missionary orientation at Pine Mountain, Georgia in preparation for service as a missionary appointee. She has been appointed to serve in Nigeria. Miss Scaggs holds the A.A. degree from Ashland Junior College, Ashland, Kentucky and the A.B. degree from Morehead State University.



Robinson Receives Doctorate

Richard L. Robinson received an Ed.D. degree in higher education at Wayne State University's commencement exercises. Ceremonies were held on December 16 in Cabo Hall, Detroit.

Robinson was one of only 24 persons awarded an Educational Doctorate by the College of Education at WSU. The December graduating class was the largest winter commencement in Wayne University's history.

Dr. Robinson received his A.B. degree from Morehead State University in Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeMay of Waynesville.



Wells Promoted

John L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wells of R. R. 1, Morehead, Ky., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Wells, a computer repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colo.

The sergeant, who graduated from high school in Morehead, earned his B.S. degree from Morehead State University.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Kaelson of 1110 Fifth Ave. South, Edmonds, Wash.

McBrayer Promoted To Army Specialist

Dexter F. McBrayer, 24, son of Mrs. Margaret McBrayer, Pinsonfork, Ky., was promoted to Army specialist four Nov. 21 near Wurzburg, Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Spec. 4 McBrayer, a military policeman in the division's 3rd Military Police Company, entered the Army in January 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and arrived overseas last June.

The specialist received his B.S. degree from Morehead State University in 1967. His wife, Pat, lives in South Williamson.



Osborne Picked To Replace Litton At LMC

Dr. H. C. Evans, Jr., President of Lees-McRae College announced the appointment of Jim Osborne as Head Football Coach for the Bobcats replacing George Litton, who resigned last week. Osborne will fill the post vacated by Litton, who assumed the duties of Head Football Coach at a senior college.

Osborne stated, "I am thrilled to accept this position. I realize that I will have some big shoes to fill. I am moving into a winning program that has been in the top 10 for the last three years."

Osborne was born in Martin, Ky. He attended Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Morehead State University.

In 1959 Osborne played in the All Central Kentucky Conference. In 1963 and 1964 he played for Morehead in the All Ohio Valley Conference as tackle; he was captain and "Most Valuable Player" in 1964. He played for the New York Giants in 1965. Before coming to LMC he coached at Trinity High in Louisville, Ky.

President Evans stated, "We are very pleased that Jim has agreed to accept this challenge and will be working with us this fall. He certainly comes to us with the highest of recommenda-

tions and I know he will work into our program very well."

"We know that we will have our work cut out for us. We realize that our success will make teams point to us each week," Osborne said.

Under Litton's tutelage the Bobcat football teams have been ranked in the top 20 the past six years and the top ten the last three years in the National Junior College Athletic Association polls. Lees-McRae, whose male student body is one of the smallest of all football schools, has gone to junior college bowl games in 1967 and 1968.

The 1967 team was undefeated, ranked second nationally, and played Northeastern Oklahoma in the Shrine Bowl in Savannah, Georgia. The 1968 team lost one regular season game, that to national champion Ferrum, and traveled the greatest distance ever for an NJCAA school for football competition to play Arizona Western in the El Toro Bowl in Yuma, Arizona. The 1969 team had only five returning starters on offense and defense in what was supposedly a rebuilding year but finished the season with only one defeat. The late season upset probably knocked the Bobcats out of an unprecedented third straight bowl trip. The 1969 team was ranked in the top ten again at the end of the season.

Defense has been the trademark of Litton coached teams at Lees-McRae.

The 1969 edition ranked first in the nation in rushing defense, ninth nationally in passing defense and topped the NJCAA statistics in total defense. The Bobcats were ranked 10th nationally in team rushing offense.

Tierney Named Chief Naturalist

John Tierney of Olive Hill, a graduate of Morehead State University, has been named acting chief naturalist for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Tierney also is park naturalist at Carter Caves State Park. He is involved in organizational activities related to improvement and preservation of natural environments within the state.

Kentucky's chief outdoorsman was graduated from Morehead State in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in geoscience. While at MSU, he was president of the Geoscience Club.

Lawyer-Chef Has Knit Knack, Too

"Now, Mrs. Cooper, the trouble is that you read those directions and say to yourself, 'That doesn't sound right.' But it's right," Jim Clay told the woman.

So he picked up the knitting book and translated a couple of cryptic directions for Mrs. Delmore Cooper.

James E. Clay is finishing his first term as county attorney here in Rowan County. In January he will be sworn in for another four years, after running unopposed in the November election.

Throughout Rowan County, though, Clay is known for other talents besides being a lawyer. He is, for instance, considered "chef on call" for any large gathering here and says candidly, "I can cook for one or 500. It doesn't matter to me as long as I get a day's notice."

He also claims a growing reputation as a knitter, particularly after this fall when the Cooperative Extension Service scheduled an advanced knitting course and had trouble finding a teacher.

It's a Simple Classroom

"Someone suggested Jim," said Mrs. Mildred Rightman, the county extension agent for home economics, who thought about the idea for a while before broaching the subject to the county attorney.

He not only accepted, "He's a hit," she said.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m., after the courthouse closes for the day, eight housewives begin arriving. Among them are Mrs. Cooper, wife of a Baptist preacher who lives out near Tar Flat, and a former school teacher who misses occasionally when he is called to substitute, and the wife of one of Clay's good fishing partners.

The class meets in the basement, in a small room furnished with a few folding chairs, a desk and a large portable blackboard that Clay uses from time to time to diagram patterns for the women.

Written directions in the knitting world are so terse even the shortest of words is inevitably abbreviated, articles and prepositions dispensed with, and complete sentences practically unheard of. This is overlaid with a generous sprinkling of numbers

which only adds to the apparent obscurity.

"Deciphering them is the hardest part of knitting," one woman complained to Clay, who assured her that with practice, "it's as simple as reading English."

Born and raised in Rowan County, Clay graduated from the Breckinridge Training School and Morehead State University. He was gone for several years, attending law school at the University of Louisville and serving in the Marine Corps. But in 1946 he returned and hung out his shingle.

His brother, Ax, was also a lawyer here (and county attorney) as was his father. Clay likes to tell about his father who "came up here from Tyler, Tex., and read law for old Judge Allie Young and his brother, William. It was Sen. Allie Young who brought the college here."



Two years ago the jaunty lawyer who prefers cowboy boots to street shoes and sports a handsome handlebar mustache, suffered a severe heart attack.

As the weeks of recuperation dragged on, he tired of reading "and I didn't trust myself alone on the creek fishing."

So his mother suggested he learn to knit as she did during World War I. "Every night after coming in from milking she'd knit a pair of socks or a dickey that were sent to the dough-boys."

Now, Mrs. Clay seldom even uses a knitting pattern and according to Clay, can just look at a design and copy it.



While learning his new pastime, he finished about 28 pairs of house slippers. Since then, Clay figures, he has knitted 10 ladies dresses, probably 50 pairs of house slippers, two afghans, various small items like hats and mufflers and "I guess a couple dozen sweaters."

Part of this exceptional productivity comes from the large needles and heavy yarn he prefers, which speed up knitting considerably.

He'd Rather Knit Than Read

But also, he says, he would rather knit than read and will sit up until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. with needles clicking. "But I don't carry my knitting around with me," he grins. "That's a little too much."

No other members of the family knit except Tom, age 10, who often knits along with his father. His wife puts together most of the things Clay makes and his mother crochets any necessary button, as he admits with a twinkle, "I'm not up on crocheting."

Clay also has two other children, both at home, Jim Claude, a student at Morehead, and Debra, who attends Morehead part-time and acts as her father's legal secretary.

Probably most of all Clay prefers to sit on the front porch of his big, two-story frame house with a view of the foothills springing up all around. "I'll sit out there on the swing in the summer, with my pipe, and knit all evening," he says.

The current project is kept in a brightly painted coal bucket beside his favorite leather lounge chair at home. "Well, you have to keep your yarn in something," he said by way of expla-



nation, "but I thought one of those crocheted jobs was too feminine."

His housewife-students were recently impressed with several items Clay brought to show them, most of which he had completed during the past week. On the desk were a child's dress and matching hat, three bright berets, a poncho and an afghan.

"Now this," he said as he held up a sweater, "wouldn't do." It was made, conservatively speaking, with two dozen different yarns of different colors, knitted in stripes. Like women who use scraps of materials in quilting, Clay could point to each bright section and recall who got the sweater or dress from the yarn.

"Used up all my odds and ends," he explained as the women agreed what a practical idea it was.

Began Cooking for Club

What Clay counts as one of the real treats of knitting is visiting the yarn counter of a large department store where "I'm like a kid in a toy shop. I guess I've got \$200 worth of yarn at home now."

As for his reputation as a cook, it was established several years ago when he began cooking for outings of his fish and game club. It's something, he says, that runs in the family. "My dad would cook, sometimes, mainly barbecuing."

The county attorney has been cooking since he was about 12 years old, explaining he started out "by making one egg cakes."

Now, some 37 years later, he is undaunted by frying 500 pounds of fish for the Democrats' annual fish fry here.

For another group he will barbecue four or five hogs. He has a standing assignment with one organization to barbecue a whole steer over a pit of coals for its outing every summer.

Preparing food on this scale is something of a production and through the years, the lawyer has accumulated spe-

cial equipment to handle these assignments, such as the pair of rectangular skillets that are three feet long and require two men to pick up, or the long-handle turning forks he buys from an Army surplus store.

When he barbecues, Clay prepares his own sauce, making it up in a lard can a couple of days early "so it can set . . . improves the flavor."

For cooking several hundred pounds of chicken, he uses special grilling tops made by the University of Kentucky's poultry department that fit over the tops of large oil drums which have been cut in half.

For all his culinary experience, Clay is content to leave the family cooking up to his wife. Occasionally he will don an apron and later call friends in for shrimp jambalaya and golden brown corn sticks, or for a hearty meal of chop suey.

Collects Flour Like Yarn

Most frequently, however, the attorney likes to indulge in his acknowledged weakness of making bread. On an afternoon when there is bread in the oven, the large, old-fashioned kitchen is filled with a warm yeast aroma. At the windows are bright patchwork curtains pieced by his wife, then made into curtains.

The pantry is stocked with flour ordered from various mills around the country and much acclaimed by the county attorney for bread. Also likely to be found on the shelf is a bag of hops which Clay uses to make his own yeast. In a covered jar on the counter is the pungent starter reserved for sour dough.

Clay sets about on yet another hobby several weeks before leaving on his annual spring fishing trip to Florida—making a heavy-duty casting rod.

With his wife helping, Clay carefully fits the rod blanks with cork handles, adds the guides and wraps each with silk thread. When assembled, each is treated to a coat of color preservative, topped with red varnish.

Most days, Clay steps out of his office, across the tiny street behind the courthouse and into the Morehead Student Center. There he meets with several faculty members and university officials who have a standing date for lunch.

One said recently of Clay, "He's the most colorful character in town."

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Adams, Young Displays Unusual Art Techniques

Two Morehead State University faculty members went north to show off some unusual photographic techniques and represent Kentucky's art educators.

Donald Young and Douglas Adams, assistant professors of art, were invited to participate in the Western Arts regional conference of the National Art Education Association meeting March 23-27 in Milwaukee.

Young was the only Kentuckian on the conference program. He demonstrated the processes of "photochemi-graphics" and "photoillusionography."

The first technique involves drawing and painting with photographs without a camera or enlarger. More than 30 examples were exhibited. The second concerned projection of transparencies onto three-dimensional objects. Young has been experimenting with both processes for a year to develop them as art media.

Adams is representing the Kentucky Art Education Association (KAEEA) of which he is president.

The conference involved 18 state organizations of the National Art Education Association.

Deborah Louise Wilson Horseman, 6707 New Horizon Avenue, Enon, Ohio is presently teaching seventh grade language arts and social studies in Enon, Ohio.

Harold David Partin, 4017 Cheviot Drive, Louisville, Kentucky, is now an elementary teacher in Louisville.

Donna Marie Patterson, Box 426, Frankfort, Ohio, is teaching world history and sociology in the Frankfort High School.

Bobby F. Cramer, 100 Clark Street, Flatwoods, Kentucky, is now principal at McDowell Elementary, Flatwoods, Kentucky.

JoAnn Catherine Cranford, 1107 Lafayette Avenue, Middletown, Ohio is a special education teacher in the elementary school.

Edward Lee Crisp, 108 Dantzler Court, Lexington, Kentucky, is now a graduate student at the University.

Doreen Brown Cromis, 1730 San Jose Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, is presently teaching at Doss High School.

Harlan Otha Bergman, 1643 Yale, Durley, Idaho, is presently the director of bands in Durley, Idaho.

Sharon Kay Patton, Box 158, Utica, Ohio, is now a fifth grade teacher in the Utica Elementary Schools.

John Eugene Bartley, 33 Parkwood Drive, Hamilton, Ohio, is presently teaching science in Hamilton.

Kathryn Arnold Gerlach is now a computer programmer at Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation in Louisville, Kentucky.

James S. Everman, P. O. Box 847, Grayson, Kentucky, has been promoted to an economist title by the Huntington District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. His work with the Corps presently consists of regional economic analysis, river basin comprehensive planning, and benefit-cost evaluation for various Corps of Engineers' projects in the Huntington District.

1968

Thomas D. Arnold has just returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He served as a computer operator in the 185th Maintenance Battalion. He received the Army's Commendation Award and Medal.

Judith Nudd Spangler, Asheville, North Carolina, is now in charge of a pilot project in the Asheville City

Elementary Schools as "Reading Resource Person" for primary grades.

Glen Edward Cline, 852 West Murphy Street, Lima, Ohio, is presently teaching math in Shawnee Senior High School, Lima, Ohio.

1965

Vivian Watts Levin, 158 Arbour Glen, London 25, Ontario, Canada, has spent the last four years teaching grade one in Charlestown, Indiana and Hammond, Indiana. She has been married for three years to Dr. Stanley Levin of Chicago. They have spent the past three years in Chicago, Los Angeles and London, Ontario, Canada where Dr. Levin has been in medical training. They are expecting their first child in August.

1964

Betty Lynn Jacobs Conrad, Cliffway Drive, Carlisle, Kentucky, is presently doing graduate work at the University. Since graduating from MSU, she has become a licensed beautician. She attended Winchester Beautician College and graduated in 1969. She has also been an Elementary School teacher in Nicholas County Schools. She has been Chairman of CKEA-ACT and Credentials Committee KEA-ACT. In 1969 she was a delegate of Southeast Regional, Charleston, South Carolina and in 1967 she was delegate of NEA, Dallas.

Roy Wade Cline, 1428 Pine Meadows Drive, Lexington, Kentucky, is now assistant manager for New York Life Insurance Company, Lexington, Kentucky. He is also state president, Mens Fellowship of the First Church of God of Kentucky.

1963

Dr. Gary P. "Weasel" Hayes is now in private practice. Upon graduation from Morehead, he spent four years at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, where he received his M.D. degree in 1968. He then spent one year in Savannah, Georgia completing an internship. His current address is 218 Mound Street, Lebanon, Ohio 45036.

1961

Anthony Cavallo, 2218 Roanoke Avenue, S.W., P. O. Box 2129, Roanoke, Virginia 24009 is currently em-

ployed by the Roanoke City Public Schools as Supervisor of Business Education. Upon graduating, Anthony taught in Jeffersonville, Indiana for five years. Upon completing his M.A. Degree from Marshall University, he accepted the position in Roanoke. He is married to the former Betty Jane Lustic of Gary, West Virginia and they are the proud parents of three fine children, John, Christine, and Michael.

1959

Lloyd Dean, Grayson, Kentucky, is presently a Guidance Director in Carter County. He is also pastor of the Morehead United Pentecostal Church and Hays Crossing United Pentecostal Church.

John Vergne, Box 9, New Vienna, Ohio, is presently an instructor at Clinton County High School. He teaches math and science. He also breeds, raises, and shows quarter horses. His wife Brenda teaches physical education at Clinton County High School. She also helps her husband with the quarter horses.

Claude McGuire, 8204 Nottingham Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky, is presently associated with Levenson, Preston, and Sturgill in Lexington, Kentucky and working in Louisville.

1956

Virginia Hannah, Box 15, St. Paul, Kentucky, is presently teaching Math in Portsmouth, Ohio City Schools. Last summer she participated in a Math-Science Curriculum Study. She is now evaluating the results of that study.

1954

Maudine Frisby, 969 Celia Drive, Lexington, Kentucky, will be a tour host for Wholesale Tours to Europe this summer. She is presently teaching at Lafayette Senior High in Lexington.

NOTE . . .

Ova O. Haney, class of '34, was recently honored with the Otto Gabler Trophy. This award was presented by the Vero Beach Anglers Club for catching the largest speckled trout by a member of the club. This must be the life—fishing and accepting awards for it!



LEGISLATIVE CONFAB — The topic might well be Morehead State University as these two lawmakers chat during a recess by the House of Representatives of the Kentucky General Assembly. Rep. Nell G. McNamara, D-Mount Sterling, and Rep. Charles D. Wheeler, R-Ashtand, both are connected with MSU. Mrs. McNamara is a former student and Wheeler is a member of the MSU Board of Regents.

MSU Alumni In State Government

The House of Representatives of the Kentucky General Assembly's 1970 session might be mistaken for a meeting of the Morehead State University Alumni Association if the Democratic leadership is closely examined.

State Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, the House majority leader, and State Rep. Darvin Allen, D-Royalton, chairman of the House's Health and Welfare Committee, both are graduates of Morehead State.

Rep. McBrayer, one of the state's fastest rising political figures, was a member of the Class of 1959 and completed law school in 1962 at the University of Louisville. Rep. Allen, a decorated veteran of the Korean Conflict, completed his bachelor's degree in 1962 and finished his master's last summer.

The 32-year-old McBrayer has been mentioned as a potential candidate for lieutenant governor next year but he has declined comment. The 37-year-old Allen is a member of the State Central Executive Committee of the Kentucky Democratic Party.

McBrayer's district involves only his native Greenup County. He has been the 76th District's Representative since January, 1966. Now in his third term, the outstanding young legislator al-

ready has received a host of awards and honors in his public career.

He was speaker pro tem of the House in the 1968 session, served as a national Democratic committeeman in 1968-69, was elected president of the Young Democrats of Kentucky in 1969 and won the group's John F. Kennedy Award for Outstanding Young Democrat in Kentucky the same year, was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1968, and traveled to Europe last fall as an American delegate to a NATO conference.



W. Terry McBrayer

McBrayer was named MSU's Outstanding Alumnus in 1967, received the MSU Outstanding Service Award in 1966 and was chosen as "Mr. Morehead" in 1959.

The House majority leader is married to the former Mary Ware and they have one daughter. He also is a past director of the MSU Alumni Association.

Rep. Allen, now in his second two-year term representing Knott and Magoffin counties of the 77th District, is a visiting teacher in the Magoffin County schools and also serves as a school social worker.



Darvin Allen

He is active in several teachers' organizations, the Masons, American Legion, Magoffin County Mental Health and Retardation Association, Jaycees and veteran affairs.

Besides his chairmanship of the important health and welfare committee, Allen is a member of the powerful rules and education committees.

He is married to the former Alene Shepherd, also a graduate of MSU. They have a son and a daughter.

Stacy Gets Things Done

Joe Stacy, Senator from 27th District and majority whip in the House, has long been recognized as a man who gets the job done. A native Morgan Countian, Stacy is in his first full term with the General Assembly and his involvement includes

membership on Rules Committee, Labor and Industry Committee, Health and Welfare Committee, and a member of the Legislative Research Commission.

Following his student days at Morehead State he went back to his farming, banking, and insurance agency.

As a farmer he looks over 3,000 acres of farm land with the major crop being tobacco. Another growing enterprise is his beef cattle.

His banking experience includes twenty-four years with the Commerce Bank of West Liberty, three of which he served as president. His growing insurance agency is managed by his wife Martha who also attended Morehead State.



Joe Stacy

A Past Master of Highland Masonic Lodge No. 311, Stacy has demonstrated his interest in Morgan and surrounding counties by his continued efforts in behalf of education and industry for eastern Kentucky.

The Haney's are the parents of three children, Pat Haney Peck who teaches special education in Mt. Sterling, Joe Stacy, Jr., a junior at Western Kentucky University and John, who is in his junior year at Morgan County High School.

Davis Serving Second Term

State Rep. J. A. (Jim) Davis, R-Grayson, is starting his second term as a member of the House of Representatives of the Kentucky General Assembly. The Republican lawmaker was a 1963 graduate of Morehead State University.

Rep. Davis seemed destined for MSU and political office from the moment he finished high school. Both his mother, Mrs. Pauline Davis of Grayson, and his late father, J. Harry Davis, were alumni of MSU and both served in the Kentucky Senate. The other member of the Davis family, Lynda, presently is a junior at Morehead State.



Jim Davis

At present, the 28-year-old legislator who represents the 75th District (Carter and Lewis counties) is a member of the Health and Welfare, Highway and Traffic Safety and Public Utilities and Transportation committees of the Kentucky House.

Rep. Davis also belongs to the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee and the Southern Council of State Governments. He is active and has held elective office in the Grayson Rotary Club, Grayson Jaycees, Grayson Area Chamber of Commerce, Carter County Development Association, Carter County Extension Council, the MSU Alumni Council and is a past president of the Carter County Young Republican Club.



Raymond Collins

Collins Is Active Legislator

Representative Raymond Collins is an active alumnus to say the least. Besides serving the 91st District as their representative, he serves as pastor of three churches, chaplain of American Legion Post, is a member of the Whitesburg Masonic Lodge No. 754, and is owner/director of Ray Collins Funeral Home in Whitesburg.

Following his attendance at Morehead State he taught school eight years and was a soft drink bottler in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana for 17 years. He owned and operated the R.C. Cola Bottling Plant and was elected President of the Kentucky Bottlers Association during this time.

In the General Assembly, Collins is active on the Labor and Industry Committee, Election and Constitutions Amendment Committee and worked for elementary and secondary education in the state.

A past president of the Rotary Club, he is married and has six daughters. Two of his daughters are graduates of Morehead State with another planning to enter the fall semester.



Faces In The Crowd

One of the players the Phillies are counting on to lift them out of the depths of the National League's East Division in 1970 is a rookie. And yet, he's no callow kid.

Denny Doyle, expected to take over the second base job on the Phillies after his fine season with the Eugene (Pacific Coast) farm club where he was named the most valuable player, is 26 years old and the father of two children.

Despite his age, which is a little advanced for a rookie, this is the first real shot Doyle has had at a major league job.

The five-foot, nine-inch, 170-pound blond is as ready for the big leagues as he'll ever be, and new Manager Frank Lucchesi, who was Doyle's pilot last season, thinks Denny will make the grade.

Doyle thinks so, too, and for the first time last fall he went to the Florida Winter Instructional League.

Doyle was invited by the Phillies to join their off-season club in other falls, but he wouldn't accept, and the Phils' officials were always happy about that. They were irked further by Denny's failure to report to spring training on time because he wouldn't leave his off-season job.

"I've been teaching and coaching basketball back in Russellville, Ky.," Doyle explained, "and I just couldn't afford to leave that job before."

"I have two kids and what can you do on \$450 a month? It's not the same as if I were some 19 or 20-year-old kid."

"I guess they were disappointed with me coming down to spring training late and all, but I just couldn't afford not to."

"There were four or five of us who started out in the organization together and I know they wanted to keep us together, but I could see the situation. I've been around a little,

and I knew who was ahead of me."

"I knew I wasn't going to beat out Cookie Rojas before, so it didn't matter what I did. Two years ago I hit over .400 in the exhibition games but I had no chance to be the regular."

"I hated to miss part of spring training, and then last year I had a bad knee down in Florida and didn't get to play much, but now it's a little different."

"If I thought I might have made it a little sooner, I might regret my reporting late, but I don't. Now it looks as if I'm going to get a real good shot."

"I think I'm more ready now, too. Now, I've got a little more experience and I think I know the strike zone a little better, which helps because I'm a free swinger."

"I think I've improved. Undoubtedly, playing 146 games in Triple-A at sec-

ond base is going to help anybody. I think I've improved around the bag and with the glove. But I have to keep on improving."

Asked about his jump from a .246 batting average in Double-A at Reading in 1968 to .310 in Triple-A last season at Eugene, the lefthanded-hitting Doyle said he thought it was primarily due to concentration.

"Concentration is a big thing. Also, pitchers are around the plate more in Triple-A and I think that made hitting easier. It did for me."

Doyle, who led the PCL in hits, total bases and at-bats, knows what he did last year doesn't automatically mean he'll win the job with the Phillies.

"I've still got to prove myself," he said. "Sure there's pressure in being counted on and it has to bother you a little, but I feel like I can do the job. . ."



Faces In The Crowd

An athlete, class president, and member of campus newspaper staff was only the beginning for Morehead State University alumnus Richard G. Wilson.

Wilson came to Morehead from Towanda, Pa., after hearing of the learning opportunities and friendly campus atmosphere from members of pipeline that had worked in the Morehead area.

While at Morehead he

earned four varsity letters in track and cross-country and is currently listed among the Alumni "M" Club membership. He was also sports editor for the Trailblazer and this experience opened the doors for broad journalistic exposure.

Wilson completed requirements for his journalism degree at the University of Tennessee and later served the University as advisor to Kernal and journalism instructor. He

is a member of Sigma Delta XI, professional journalistic society.

Work experience for Wilson has been with the Lexington Leader, Frankfort Journal, and Courier Journal. He is currently serving the capitol bureau, Frankfort, as a higher education specialist.

He is married to the former Deborah Weimar, Springfield, Tennessee, and they have one son Peter, age 3.

Political Corner?

House Leader McBrayer Casts Eye On Future

By RICHARD WILSON
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

For someone whose political baptism was personally disappointing, State Rep. Terry McBrayer of Greenup has quickly recouped from an unsuccessful beginning in campus politics at Morehead State University to become one of the youngest legislative leaders in Kentucky political history.

At 32, the sandy, tousled-haired Democratic lawyer served as House majority leader when the General Assembly opened in January.

Elected to the legislature when he was only 27, McBrayer will be serving his third legislative term and second one as a member of the House leadership. During the 1968 session he was House Speaker pro tem.

Some political observers are already speculating that the personable McBrayer may be a candidate for either lieutenant governor or attorney general in 1971.

Sees Young Faces Needed

McBrayer admits his interest in a state-wide race and he is not oblivious to the balance he could lend a ticket headed by Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Owensboro as a 1971 gubernatorial candidate.

But McBrayer won't discuss any specific plans beyond saying he thinks the Democrats have to look to "new, fresh young faces as their major political candidates in 1971."

"If the party does not take advantage of the young talent we have, we will not see victory," he predicts.

Admitting his relative inexperience for the House leadership post, McBrayer says he'll make this up by "putting in 15-hour days during the session."

He has similar and rather unconventional plans for other members of his House Democratic flock. Legislators customarily show up on Tuesday and go home on Thursday during the legislative session's early days. McBrayer plans eight-hour days five days a week during the 60-day term.

Because of the interim committee system, he says, bills will be quickly referred to legislative committees early in the session and more of them will be voted on then instead of during

the usual flurry of legislative action near the session's final days.

He also says legislative committees will be named either the first or second days of the session.

"We're going to name working committees," McBrayer says. "If a man isn't going to show up for meetings, he's not going to be named to the important committees."

McBrayer also said in an interview that he's thinking of having the House of Appropriations Committee meet daily while the governor's budget is under consideration.

While his recent political gains may seem almost effortless, they are the result of tireless activity dating back to his student days at Morehead in the middle and late 1950s.

The political bug first bit him there in 1956 when he lost an election for the presidency of his sophomore class. A year later he won a junior class election, but then lost a race for the student body presidency by 14 votes.

McBrayer's first active role in state politics came in 1959 when he was campus chairman for Harry Lee Waterfield, running for lieutenant governor with governor-to-be Bert T. Combs. Waterfield also won.

While attending the University of Louisville Law School, McBrayer con-

tinued his involvement in politics through part-time employment as a youth organizer with the state Democratic youth co-chairman for Wilson Wyatt's unsuccessful U.S. Senate race against Thruston B. Morton.

The other cochairman in the race was Walter D. Huddleston, a young Elizabethtown radio executive who will be McBrayer's Democratic counterpart in the Kentucky Senate in January.

Just a 'Country Lawyer'

Returning to Greenup after earning a U of L law degree and a six-month Army stint, McBrayer hung out his legal shingle. He now prides himself as "just a small-town country lawyer."

He continued his activity in Democratic circles through participation in the Kentucky Young Democrats. He also worked in Eastern Kentucky's 7th Congressional District for Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt in Breathitt's successful 1963 gubernatorial campaign.

Except for his college years and Army service, McBrayer has spent his entire life a half-mile from his birthplace. He's the first member of his family to become active in politics.

McBrayer's father is a railroad official and his mother is principal of a local elementary school. He is married to the former Mary Ware, of Northern Kentucky. Her father, James Ware, spent eight years in the Kentucky Senate, serving as both majority leader and speaker pro tem.





Joe Haney labored and brought down a mountain.

The Democratic representative from West Liberty is a legend — something of a one-man chamber of commerce — in his native Eastern Kentucky.

The legend, and the hail fellow-well-met views of the legislator-industrial developer go together quite well. But then other appellations, such as benevolent con man, and visionary, also have been used to describe Haney.

He's not the kind of con man who peddles phony, gilt-edged shares in the blue sky. His stock is much more substantial. Reflectively chewing his cigar, Joe Haney envisions what his native Eastern Kentucky might become.

Then sets out to do it.

Even if the job means moving a mountain as he once arranged just so executives of a shoe company would build a half-million-dollar shoe factory in West Liberty.

Haney was chairman of the Morgan County Development Assn., and he bargained with Lycoming Shoe Co. officials for nearly a year to get the factory. And to clinch the deal, he rallied local citizens to raise some \$50,000 for an

industrial site and persuaded them to back a \$350,000 industrial revenue bond issue to build the plant.

The big challenge lay in the topography of the industrial site. "The only place we could find to put that factory was right smack on top of a mountain," Joe says, "and that meant shoving around about 80,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock. But everyone pitched in and we got it done."

Today, the factory — West Liberty's first — provides jobs for 200 and contributes \$1 million a year to the local economy from the payroll alone.

The mountain moving feat was featured by Commerce Digest and other publications at the time, telling in detail just how Joe gets things done.

Joe's reputation as a one man chamber of commerce is unofficial but he was recognized by West Liberty Kiwanis as 1965's outstanding Morgan Countyman and listed in both the 1967 editions of "Outstanding Personalities of the South," and "Civic Leaders of America." His accomplishments extend beyond the borders of Morgan County.

Faces In The Crowd

Among them is his past chairmanship — and he still is a member — of the Gateway Area Development Council which proposes to build an entire city, with 2,600 acres of industrial building sites, in the Midland section of Bath County.

The project would create many new jobs for residents of Bath, Menifee, Rowan, Montgomery, Fleming and Morgan Counties.

He is also a former chairman of the Northeast Kentucky Development Council, a community action agency supervising projects for the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Morgan, Elliott, Carter, Rowan, Greenup, and Lewis Counties.

And it doesn't end there. He's also served as a West Liberty city councilman, president of West Liberty Kiwanis and as lieutenant-governor of the Ky-Tenn District 7 Kiwanis.

And currently he is a member of the Kentucky Board of Business Schools; vice president of Morgan County's new Pleasant Valley Country Club; chairman of West Liberty's Municipal Housing Board and a member of that city's hospital board; director of Mental Health Board, six counties; member of Fair Board; and honorary president of P.T.A.

Acknowledged as a leader in the drive to bring industry and new jobs into Eastern Kentucky, he was instrumental in convincing Siltex Corp., a Texas-based furniture manufacturer, that it should locate at Sandy Hook. People of Salyersville and Stanton also credit Joe with helping attract new factories to their communities.

Knowing Joe is to understand how the West Liberty shoe plant and

other manufacturers discovered Eastern Kentucky, for moving mountains is nothing new to him.

He has been a dirt farmer, rural school teacher, toolmaker, Seabee for six years, business executive and now a legislator. In one way or another, he's been moving mountains all his life.

Under the circumstances, it is easy to understand why. As the 98th District's freshman representative in the General Assembly, Joe worries about such issues as teachers' salaries, tax relief for low income families and the need for more industry, in rural areas.

He is president of 12 corporations scattered across Eastern Kentucky, and was organizing stockholder of the Bank of Lexington and former president of Lexington's Ramada Inn Corp. Joe says his first business investment was the toughest of all.

"It took me six months to borrow the first \$6,000 to start, and then I didn't know what or how much to buy," he says. "But that first year I did \$47,000 worth of business and, since then, it has gone as high as a half-million."

His successes are due to the support, friendship and loyalty of the people with whom he has done business through the years, Joe says emphatically.

It is as a result of such support and loyalty, he says, that he feels a deep obligation toward the people of Eastern Kentucky and has become so active in projects aimed at community development.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once put it another way, though: "An institution is the lengthening of one man's shadow."

And Joe Haney casts a long, long shadow.

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THE APPALACHIAN COMPACT - IN PROSPECT AND FACT

Adult Basic Education Banquet August 4, 1969

Dr. Adron Doran is the exemplar of the leadership force within the Appalachian Region dedicated to the resolution of educational, social, psychological, and economic problems.

Dr. Doran has led Morehead State University into a philosophy of service to eastern Kentucky and the region. The Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center is illustrative of these efforts as a demonstration, and a developmental research project for undereducated adults in the Appalachian portions of thirteen states of the United States.

In this document, Dr. Doran has provided us with the "first" historical account of a program that has had great impact in increasing the utilization of the natural and human resources of the large Appalachian Region.

It is with pleasure that we are able to share this remarkable speech by DR. ADRON DORAN — it clearly indicates the successes that can be realized when a large and determined group from different walks of life share and work for the same goal. In this speech, Dr. Doran succeeds in drawing from first-hand experience, reinforced by written documentation, a living account of the struggles of dedicated men to achieve something better for Appalachia.

Dr. Doran acknowledges the cooperative effort of many individuals contributing to the development of the Appalachian Compact which evolved into the Appalachian Regional Commission.

*George W. Eyster
Executive Director
AABEDC
Morris L. Norfleet
Vice President
Research & Development*



The Appalachian Compact is a concept of a particular region originating with a single state—the Commonwealth of Kentucky—combining the resources to plan a program for development. That sounds as if I am going to be a braggart—braggart in this speech—and if it sounds that way, it's because I am.

Eastern Kentucky is the cradle of the Appalachian Concept that is now the pattern for Northeastern United States, the Ozarks, and other regions of America.

Eastern Kentucky experienced its worst flood in history in February, 1957. Prior to 1957, there existed various local or area development groups. In fact, as early as September, 1956, civic groups of the region formed the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Council.

Under the provisions of the state's regional planning laws, a two-hundred-member citizens' committee was created, public hearings were held, and petitions were signed and presented to the Governor of the Commonwealth supporting the idea of a regional planning commission with legal status.

In August, 1957, Lt. Governor Harry Lee Waterfield, acting in the absence of Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler, appointed a nine-member commission known as the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission. The membership of the Commission was composed of the following:

1. B. F. Reed, Drift Ky.—coal company executive, a member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents.
2. Rexford Blazer, Ashland, Ky.—President of the Ashland Oil Company.
3. S. C. Van Curon, Harlan, Ky.—newspaper editor, now in Frankfort.
4. L. O. Davis, Hazard, Ky.—realty developer.
5. Adron Doran, Morehead State University president.
6. W. M. Huie, Corbin, Ky.—Christian minister.
7. Harry Laviere, Paintsville, Ky.—coal company executive, former member of the Morehead State University Board of Regents.
8. Alex Spencer, West Liberty, Ky.—physician.
9. R. H. Worden, Pikeville, Ky.—oil and gas executive.

On June 1, 1958, the Commission appointed John Whisman as Executive Director. He is now the representative of the states as co-chairman of the Appalachian Commission.

The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission represented a thirty-two county area in the Appala-

chian region of Kentucky and adopted for itself the following objectives:

1. Eventual creation of a master plan for the region.
2. Creation of a regional master development action program.
3. Advisory coordination between various agencies of federal, state and local government, as well as private and civic organizations, business firms, organizations and private citizens.
4. Stimulation of new ideas and action and provision of leadership to encourage interest and informed citizen action and support for various phases of the development program.
5. Provision of public information on all matters related to improvements of any kind in the area.
6. Stimulation of individual community development and planning programs.

After two years of rather extensive hearings and discussions with local, state and federal officials, the Commission developed, published and presented to the Kentucky General Assembly what came to be known as "Program 60 — Decade of Action for Progress in Eastern Kentucky."

However, the report had more and farther-reaching effects than merely motivating a program of action for the local communities and the eastern region of Kentucky. The report moved the leadership of the state and nation to take cognizance of problems which required state and federal action to solve.

Let me back up a moment and point out to you a few of the problems which we identified immediately:

First, we discovered that we were talking about an "Under-Developed Area" instead of a "Depressed Area." The federal government was talking about a depressed area at that time, and legislation was under consideration to relieve depressed areas. Well, Eastern Kentucky was not depressed—it had never been at a position where it could be depressed — it was just absolutely underdeveloped (had resources galore, but nothing had been done to develop them; instead, these resources had been exploited.)

A second factor that came into focus immediately was the "isolation" of the region, primarily because of the absence of highways or the direction of

those highways. There was only one direction for them to run, and that was the direction which the hollows ran or the creek beds ran; you didn't change the course of the creek and, therefore, of the highways. The road problem was critical to us.

Thirdly, flood control was a critical problem, because we had just come through in 1957 the most disastrous experience that the people of this community and region had ever undergone. We also found a great void in our operation because of the lack of trained manpower. All of these factors contributed to a low level of industrial development, and to a low level of income for all people.

We talked to the state and national chiefs of the Departments of Highways and the Bureaus of Roads about building roads where highways had never run. They never heard before of constructing highways where highways had not run because the state and federal authorities said we must determine the place to build roads on the basis of the traffic count, and this is the way we build roads — on the basis of the traffic count. We keep a count of the traffic; and if the traffic is heavy enough, we will improve the road. Now we said, how in the world are you going to count the traffic where there "ain't" no roads. By these standards, we are going to remain as we now are.

If you want somebody to wrestle with, second only to the Chiefs of Federal Bureaus of Roads, get the Corps of Army Engineers, and talk to them about building dams to control floods on creeks and rivers and streams of the mountainous areas of Eastern Kentucky. They say, "We cannot talk with you about building a dam here or there because we have what we call a 'Cost Benefit Ratio'; and we have to calculate the ratio of the value between the land that we protect by the flood and the cost of the dam." How in the world could you go about calculating the cost of the lands that are flooded every year and the businesses that the people have established in that community that have been flooded every year and the homes that have been flooded and that people have been driven from. When the waters receded, those people wouldn't even wait for the return of the dove; they just went back as the waters went down.

Talk about this need being determined on a cost benefit ratio! — you can't benefit the people until you build the dam and you can't tell the value of the land and business and whether the folks will build homes and stay there until you stop the flood.

Now Congress, as you know, had already passed Public Law 815 and Public Law 874. These were acts of Congress to channel more money into areas impacted by federal installations. We were drawing considerable money in Kentucky because of Ft. Knox, for this Army installation had impacted that area with children of federally employed people and the local school districts could not provide educational opportunities for them. The local school board couldn't build enough school buildings for the students; so, consequently, Congress passed Public Laws 815 and 874 to appropriate money to the school districts in these impacted areas. Because of federal installations and activities, we were perfectly at ease about having solved all of these problems for which the federal government was responsible and had an interest.

The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission reminded the federal government of the idea that we should take the same philosophy and the same principles that it had proposed in helping to finance local and state school systems in areas that are impacted by federal installations and apply that to school districts that are impacted by poverty or large families with low incomes. It sounded as reasonable to me to talk about one as it did the other; and would you believe me if I told you that on April 21, 1964, Hon. Carl Perkins, Congressman from this district, Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, as head of a sub-committee invited me to testify on the consideration they were giving to House Resolution 10440 that became the Economic Opportunity Act. I testified before the congressional committee on this principle that the federal government had as much responsibility to channel money into school districts impacted by poverty or low income families as it did to distribute money under the law for areas impacted by federal installations. This became the principle on which the Elementary and Second-

ary Act of 1965 was finally built and adopted. This was the basis on which federal money under Title I is being distributed to the public schools of America — on the basis of how impacted they are by poverty — and this has been the salvation to many of the public school districts of America.

The recommendations of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission as found in the report "Program 60":

Eastern Kentucky is a part of the clearly definable Underdeveloped Appalachian Region, and its problems are integral parts of the problems of that region. These problems of the Appalachian Region may be described in basic groups, very similar to those described for Eastern Kentucky. However, it should be pointed out that Eastern Kentucky represents a more intense expression of the problems involved than is found in any similarly-sized and populated area in the Appalachians. Developmental patterns, and pilot projects, initiated in Eastern Kentucky, may have application in all parts of the Appalachian Region. Conversely, each state's section of the Appalachian Region will benefit from a region-wide program.

It is of importance to the success of a developmental program for Eastern Kentucky that a similar program be applied throughout the greater Appalachian Region. The Commission, therefore, recommends that the Governor of the Commonwealth invite the governors of the other Appalachian states to a conference for the purpose of organizing an Appalachian States Development Authority. The Commission will prepare a brief proposal setting forth the nature and functions of such an authority and the procedures by which it might be organized, and will request advice and assistance from the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and from other departments and agencies of the Commonwealth, in creating a detailed prospectus for the Appalachian States Development Authority, to be presented to the conference of Appalachian Governors. The conference should be planned around the consideration of the specific and complete proposal, and

an effort should be made within the conference to reach agreement by the states upon general terms for the creation of an effective beginning authority. It would then remain only for the separate states to take such action as necessary for ratification of their participation, as required by terms of the council and by due process of law affected in each state. Details of the proposal beyond those necessary to the initial organization of the authority, unless readily agreed to, could be deferred for consideration until after the establishment of the authority, as part of the formulation of the authority's program.

In a conference statement of justification of need for such an authority, it should be acknowledged that many of the economic and other problems of common concern to state areas of the Greater Appalachian Region, are also common to the entire southeastern region of the United States. However, this acknowledgment should serve as a basis for the assertion that the Appalachian Region is, of itself, a unique region of common and special problems, distinctly and more intensely affecting the living standards of the resident population, than do the problems common to all the southeastern states, and that these special problems and conditions relate directly or indirectly, to the underdeveloped character of the Appalachian Region. Thus, the point would be made that the underdeveloped Appalachian Region justifies and requires the establishment of a special and comprehensive region-wide program of development.

The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission created a special Educational Advisory Council composed of 35 professional educators and lay leaders of which I served as Chairman. On the recommendation of the Advisory Council, the Commission approved the following items:

1. Recommend to the 1960 session of the Kentucky General Assembly passage of a general sales tax designed to provide adequate revenue to meet urgent needs in raising salaries of teachers and in making other improvements necessary to the improvement of the system of the entire Commonwealth. (Three percent enacted in 1960 and five percent enacted in 1968.)

2. Seek expansion and improvement of the Vocational Education program in the region, in accordance with plans proposed by the Bureau of Vocational Education, with emphasis upon expansion of existing facilities and the establishment of additional extension centers. Give consideration to the establishment of a loan program for students completing a year's work at extension centers or in central schools, and who need assistance to continue the second year of training which must be taken in the central area or at state schools. Urge the expansion of adult training programs within the Vocational Programs (accomplished by succeeding legislation).
3. Seek establishment of an adequate Vocational Rehabilitation Center (accomplished).
4. Recommend to the United States Office of Education that a special Guidance Institute program be set up in the Appalachian Regions of affected states, to deal realistically with the specific problems of these regions which are more intense in nature than those of others (still needed).
5. Give special study to the provisions of pending legislation for federal aid to education to determine whether such provisions would provide realistic benefit to Eastern Kentucky and to draft revisions where the need might be apparent (accomplished by 1965 acts).
6. Give special study to means for improvement of business administration and organization of school systems and to such matters as school architecture, especially to those related to regional conditions (little has been done).
7. Consider the place of institutions of higher education in Eastern Kentucky in the conduct of special research programs related to resources, markets, people and all matters concerned in the over-all development of the region, and to the possibility that these institutions might join with other interests to sponsor the establishment of a Resources Research Institute for the region. (Colleges and universities have moved in this direction.)

8. Stimulate more forestry training at all levels in Kentucky and take close look at vocational agriculture program to bring it more in line with needs of Eastern Kentucky. Request the 1960 General Assembly to finance a program of exchange training for foresters, between Kentucky schools and qualified forestry schools of other states (accomplished in 1960 session).
9. Expand and improve Adult Education programs of all kinds and give careful consideration to the continued conduct of a program of special short courses, primarily for adults (accomplished).

Acting on the recommendations of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, the Honorable Bert T. Combs, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, persuaded the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Governor of Maryland, to call and host a conference of Appalachian Governors to meet in Baltimore on May 20, 1960.

This meeting was devoted to: "exploration of possibilities for accomplishment through associated or cooperative action of the Appalachian states, especially concerning intensive economic and social problems, as well as developmental opportunities, in several disadvantaged areas of the Appalachian Region."

An interim staff committee was appointed which met in Atlanta, Georgia, on September 21, 1960, in conjunction with the staffs of the Council of State Governments and the Southern Regional Education Board. The staff committee planned a second conference of Appalachian Governors to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, on October 17 and 18, 1960, which Governor Combs called and chaired. The governors and their staffs from Alabama, Georgia, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky attended the Lexington conference.

The two conferences held by the Appalachian Governors resulted in action by the Area Redevelopment Administration designed "to focus particular attention upon the opportunities as well as the problems of the

Appalachian Region as a whole," in line with a statement issued by President John F. Kennedy on May 8, 1961.

On April 9, 1963, President Kennedy established the "President's Appalachian Regional Commission" and named Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the Undersecretary of Commerce, as chairman.

In establishing the Commission the President recognized the intense economic distress of the region and the expression of the Conference of Appalachian Governors, calling for a new and joint commitment of efforts by federal, state, and local, as well as private agencies to deal more effectively with this program.

The President directed that the members of the Commission be chosen representing each of the federal agencies concerned and each of the states involved.

The Commission was charged to prepare a comprehensive program for the economic development of the Appalachian Region; to consult with the governors of the affected states and with the heads of appropriate federal agencies; and to lay before the President a report stating its objectives and the organization, action and financing steps required to initiate it, prior to December 31, 1963.

Of course, you know a bullet from Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle assassinated President Kennedy on November 22, 1963, and he did not have the opportunity to receive and act on the report. However, President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended to the 1965 session of Congress legislation to formalize the Appalachian Regional Commission.

When President Johnson signed the Appalachian Regional Development Act into law, Senate Bill 3 on March 19, 1965, he called it the "truest example of creative federalism." I have in my office one of the pens used by the President in signing the act.

The first Executive Director of the Commission, John Sweeney, called the act "an experiment in Appalachia" where for the first time a group of twelve governors and a representative of the President of the United States met together as members of a regional commission to make decisions across

the board "in nearly every field of policy affecting the future of Appalachia and how state and federal resources can be employed to bring about the social and economic development of the region."

Broadly speaking, the experiment had two aims:

First, to help the 13-state mountain region win for itself the ability to contribute to and compete for its fair share of national growth and prosperity.

And, secondly, to demonstrate that the separate elements of the American political system — federal, state and local — can work effectively with each other and with private interests to help Appalachia attain full potential.

The Commission has authorized two advisory committees: one in *Health* and the other in *Education*, composed of appointees by the federal coordinator and the governors.

I hold membership on the Advisory Committee on Education by appointment of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and Mr. Chip Foltz, is the executive director of this committee.

Morehead State University has been successful in soliciting the support of the Executive Director of the Educational Advisory Committee in helping us to establish on the campus:

1. A Program of computerized instruction in arithmetic.
2. Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center, which to me is one of the greatest things that has happened to Morehead and the Region since Cora Wilson Stewart started the Moonlight schools in this county in 1911.

May I give you a further sidelight to my own experience in this program. When the Basic Education Act was before Congress, we brought the Perkins subcommittee to this campus for a public hearing, and we hosted a three-day conference in Morehead. Two of the distinguishable people that you read about today besides Mr. Perkins are Congressman Pucinsky from Chicago and Senator Griffin

from Michigan. These were the people who were materially interested and participated in this hearing.

Now I don't know whether this is what you wanted to know, whether you already knew it, and whether I have been successful in pulling together what you yet will study; but let me conclude by saying to you that so far as I am concerned, we have over a long period of time represented what John Donne wrote in his prose that he called "Devotion XVII."

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were . . . and man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Somebody wrote the words of a song and in a little more poetic fashion:

No man is an island
No man stands alone,
Each man's joy is joy to me,
Each man's heart is my own.
We need one another,
So I will defend each man
As my brother
Each man as my friend.

— If I had to write the philosophy of the Appalachian Regional concept, it would be — "No Man Is An Island" regardless of whether he is in the preschool group or in the adult group that we are trying to educate. I think, that as we look at the Appalachian Commission in retrospect, how difficult and cold the days were, how dark the nights were, how tall the mountains were and how turbulent the streams were as we navigated them and crossed them to finally come out with local, state, and federal governments of thirteen states working together to do the things that are being done for our people, who were at that time, islands and were isolated and NO MAN knew for whom the bell tolled.

I commend you, ladies and gentlemen, for your efforts and time, and I hope you can do a better job when you go back to your homes from this Conference.

Thank you!

SUMMER AT MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY



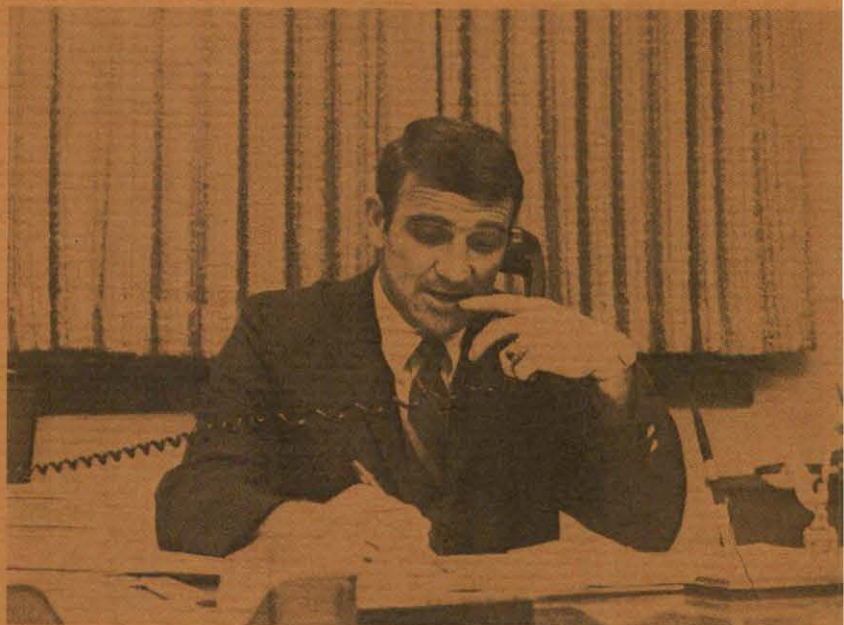
Attending summer school or special conferences at Morehead State University can be a highly enjoyable and beneficial experience. A highly qualified faculty, stimulating programs of study, air-conditioned residence halls and classroom buildings, a varied program of cultural events, scenic beauty, and splendid recreational facilities all combine to make a summer at Morehead State University one to be remembered.

June 15 and 16 — Summer School Registration
 June 15-July 3 — Adult Basic Education Workshop
 June 15-August 7 — Upward Bound Workshop
 June 17 — Classes begin
 June 17-July 7 — Linguistics Institute I
 June 17-July 8 — Workshop in Resource Use and Conservation
 June 22-July 17 — Mathematics Curriculum Workshop
 June 29-30 — Kentucky Bookmen's Exhibit
 July 5-10 — American Cheerleader's Association Workshop
 July 5-11 — Casavant Marching Band Clinic

July 6-18 — High School Art Institute
 July 12-25 — Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp
 July 13-31 — Linguistics Institute II
 July 16 — Superintendents' Conference
 August 8 — Summer Session Ends
 August 9-15 — Kentucky Dance Institute
 August 9-22 — Communications Institute
 August 10-14 — School Lunch Seminar
 August 10-15 — Evaluation of Education Programs Workshop
 August 10-26 — Art Education Workshop
 August 10-26 — Reading Seminar
 August 10-26 — Post Summer Session

For Additional Information Contact:

Director, School Relations
 Morehead State University
 Morehead, Ky. 40351



ALUMNI CONVERSATION . . .

IT'S YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This issue of the *Alumnus Magazine* is being sent to over 5,000 Morehead State University alumni in an effort to bring you news about the campus and to acquaint you with the "growing" programs of your Alumni Association.

During the coming months a concentrated effort will be made to bring you, as alumni and friends of Morehead State, up-to-date on what's happening at your alma mater. This magazine is a sample of what you receive as an active alumnus and how we attempt to keep you informed. Other alumni mailings include the weekly *Trailblazer*, the University newspaper, and mailings/announcements about University/alumni programs such as Homecoming activities and scheduled events.

Membership in the Association is contingent upon an annual gift to the Alumni Association, regardless of the area of designation. A membership card is both enclosed in this mailing

and published in the magazine. These are for your convenience in joining with us and we develop a greater alumni association with "close ties" to Morehead State.

Your monies are used for Alumni Scholarship Grants (over \$7,000 in '69), Distinguished Faculty Awards, Public Service Awards, Outstanding Alumni Recognition and operation of Alumni Office. Additional monies will be needed as we make plans to buy and move into a new alumni facility-Alumni House on campus.

For those of you who are not members this is an invitation to join with approximately 3,000 "active" alumni. These "active" alumni joined our association last year and contributed to the cultural and educational growth of our University in areas that state appropriation and other gifts and grants do not cover. We do need your help—Join NOW!

RONDAL D. HART